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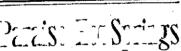
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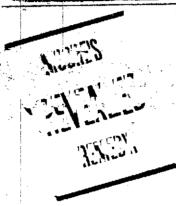
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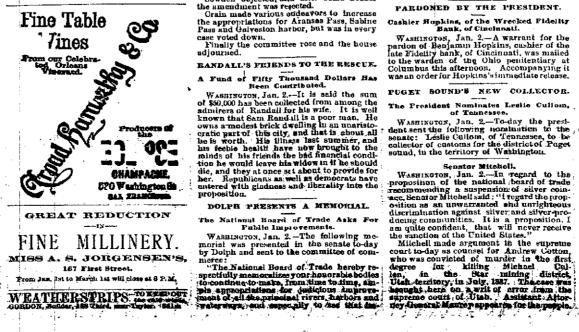
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CONGRESS RESUMES.

The Senate Again Takes Up the Tariff Bill.

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL

A New Collector for Puget Bound-The Beal Pisherica Randall's Pelonds Baise Him a Pursh of \$50,000.

Washington, Jan. 2.—There was more than a quarum of senaldre present. Among the pelitiens and memoriale presented and referred was one by Schmunds from the branch of the Woman's Relief board of Salt Lake City, remonstrating against any action of congress looking to the admission of Urah as a state. Edmunds said he was happy to think that there was not much danger of any such action at this session. Another by Hoar, to prohibit disenfranchisement on account of sex. One by Sheyman, from the Boston board of trade, for suppression of the purchase of silver bullio 1 and the coinage of silver dollars.

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purchase of silver bulllo I and the comage of eilver dollars.

The senate then resulted possideration of the tariff bith. Allison going back to paragraph 34, as to chause, moved to amend it by reducing the rate on chains "less than three-eighths of one moh in d. ameter from 3 cents to 226 cents per pound." He stated that this was the rate under the existing law. The amendment was agreed to without division. The bill was then taken up at the point at which it had been left ween last before the senate—schedule I of cot ton manufactures—the question being on as amendment offered by Vest to reduce the dity an cotton thread, years, warps, etc., "valued at not exceeding 25 cents per pound." from 10 cents per pound to 25 per cent, advalosem. Vest confessed that his objection to the high producity, had to asy under it in order to increase the profits of New England manufacturers.

Stawart said he found the tariff question to be intimately connected with the question to manufacturer. At the close of Stewart's speech, Jones of Arkaness read from the testimony of a centen manufacturer in Georgia, Mr. William H. Yeung, showing that his smills have been sarrang an average dividend of 17 per cent, since 1870; that the vare to masufacturer in Georgia, Mr. William H. Yeung, showing that his smills have been sarrang an average dividend of 17 per cent, since 1870; that the vare-to masufacturer in Georgia, Mr. William H. Stangard of that the count of the m. Aldrich suggested that the count of them.

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them in England and make a good profit on them.
Addrich suggested that the reason why Southern cotton mills paid such large dividends was that some of them did not pay more than two-thirds of the wages to similar operatives in New England.

Jones stated in reply that testimony showed that Southern conditions were content with their wages, and did not go on "strikes," while "strikes" were common in New England.

Addrich said he did not know of any cotton mill strikes in Rhode Island in five years, and that there had been very few strikes there in a generation.

The debate was then cortinued at some length regarding vanious sections of the country, being participated ships Saulsbury. Hour and Chundler, 'Englay' the bill-was, and chundler, 'Englay' the bill-was.

THE CHINESE TREATY.

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The presiding officer laid before the senset the message from the president in regard to the correspondence on the subject of the treaty with China, that was pending last September. The reading of the message was interrupted by Sherman, who suggested that it be referred to an executive session. Presiding Officer Ingalls said it had been sent to the senate in legislative session; and that it would be laid en the table for further examination. The senate then adjourned. The message mentioned above contained nothing new, except a translation of a cipher message, dated September 21, saying China would not consent to ratify the treaty unless further time was given for discussion of the proposition to lessen the term of restriction.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

Light Attendance After the Holiday WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—Not more than seventy-five members were in attendance. After the rending of the journal, the speaker proceeded to call on the committee for reports, but none were submitted.

A bill was pussed franting annual leave of absence of thirty days to employee at the bureau of engraving and printing, in place of fifteen days.

fifteen days.

In consideration of the morning hour, Matson of Indians called up the bill prohibiting any agent from receiving a fee for securing a pension on account of an increase of the liability for which the pension was originally granted, or for securing special acts of congress in cases where a pension might be obtained under the general pension laws.

hight he obtained unter the general persons lowe. Esters of Kansas offered an amendment providing that an applicant for a pension may contract with any person in the state in which such person lives to pay not exceeding 38 for services re idered, should an increase be allowed. The amendment was adopted and the hill passed.

Epringer of Hilmois introduced a joint restolation for the admission of Arizona and Idaho; referred.

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Bayers of Texas reported the fortifications appropriation bill: placed on the calendar,

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THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.
The house then went into committee of
the whole on the river and harbor bill,
Sowden, of Pennsylvania, made an attack
upon the bill as being driversgant, and
wastaful, and directed his criticism especially
against the appropriations for improvements
in Texas.

is Texas.
Grain and Stewart, by Texas, defended the committee report, and described the unitonal importance of the proposed improvement in Texas,
Crain moved to increase the appropriation for Aransas Pass from \$65,000 to \$147,000.

000.
Sowden objected, and after some debate the amendment was rejected.
Orain made various ordenvors to increase the appropriations for Aransas Pass, Sabine Pass and Galveston harbor, but was in every case voted down.

Finally the committee rose and the house adjourned.

RANDALL'S PRIBNDS TO THE RESCUE. A Fund of Fifty Thousand Dollars Has

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—It is said the sum of \$50,000 has been collected from among the admirers of Randall for his wife. It is well known that San Randall is a poor man. He owns a modest brick dwelling in an unaristoratic part of this city, and that is about all he is worth. His tilness last summer, and has feeble health have now brought to the minds of his friends the bid financial condition he would leave his widow in it he should die, and they at once set about to provide for her. Republicans as well as democrats have untered with gindness and liberality into the proposition.

portent works of improvement already begun may not be stopped for want of necessary funds for their continumee and completion, thereby incurring waste, damage and ultimate increased cost of work, and unnecessary delay in making such improvements available.

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THE FIELD OF POLITICS.

and harbors." FROM CALIFORNIA.

In the house Morrow presented petitions from the chamber of commerce of San Francisco, asking that the senate tariff bill bemodified to allord protection to the California beet sugar, wine and fruit industries; also regarding Americal interests in Samoa, both of which have been mentioned before.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

The Bill For Its Crestion Will Net Pass at This Session.

Washington, Jan. 2.—By many bere competent to judge, it is though the bill creating a department of agriculture will not pass this session, and President Harrison will miss, the opportunity which some have been counting on for him to appoint one more published by the conference committee to agree on an amendment made by the house, attaching the signal service to the department, but its fallure will be due, in a more general sense, to a feeling that the measure is meomplete and unsatisfactory.

When Dr. Loring was commissioner of agricultural committee of the house, for organizing a department of industry and agricultural committee of the house, for organizing a department of industry and agricultural committee of the house, for organizing a department of industry and agricultural committee of the house, for organizing a department of industry and agricultural the industries should be established, in connection with a scientific and industrial bureau. The plan then seemed to be too comprehensive, but it seems probable that when abili is passed to elevate the department it will be drawn on this method. The matter of a new commissioner is already being discussed, and the reappointment of Dr. Loring is being generally suggested.

BILLS INTRODUCED BY SPRINGER.

One for a Constitutional Amendment and the Other for Territerial Admission. Washington, Jan. 2.—Springer of Himoly introduced in the house to-day is joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment relative to the election of president and vice president and ropresentatives in congress. It extends the presidential term to six years and makes the presidential term to six years and provides for a direct vote by the people. by the people.

The bill introduced to-day by Representa-

The bill introduced to-day by Representative Springer provides an enabling met for the admission of Arizona and Idaho as states. The people of the two territories are authorized to hold elections on Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1889, for the election of delegates to a constitutional convention, to meet the first Wednesday in January, 1880. The constitutions framed at those conventions are to be voted upon by the people of the proposed states on Tuesday after the first Monday af November, 1890, and if a majority should be found in favor of ratification, authority is given each territory to form a state government, which, however, shall remain in absyance until the respective at see constitutions shall be approved by congress.

PUBLIC DEST STATEMENT.

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THE SEAL FISHERIES.

Senator Boar Camplains of United Hisorimination Against Americans.

Washington, Jan. 2.—Senator Hoar today introduced a resolution, which was
adopted, asking the president to transmit to
congress any correspondence had with Great
Editain concerning the seal fisheries in
Hehring straits, and especially to the seizure of any vensel of the United States or any
other country, and what regulations governing the fisheries have been adopted by this
government. Hoar says there have been,
and are still, widespread complaints of unjust discrimination made against American
versels, that while they are not permitted to
take seals out at sea, which is perfectly
proper and right, no interference is made
with the operations of vessels of other countries, pericularly those of Great Britain, and
he wants to know why.

THE BRAKES ON CONGRESS.

Cartiale and Hills Afraid of Fension Bills and Other Manures of Expenditure.

Washington, Jan. 2.—Carlisle and Mills are still afraid of the pension bills, and doubt their ability to control the house if they once let it looks from the present tie-up. Besides it pension bills, there are some others that take money from the treasury, and others objectionetts for other-reasons, that they are alraid of. This kept them from meeting during the latter part of the last session. After the election it was thought they would meet, but the manner in which the proposition was received indicates that there will be no order of business arranged for this session. This will practibally cut off all but privilaged measures.

PARDONED BY THE PRESIDENT. Cashler Hopkins, of the Wrecked Fidelity Bank, of Cincinnati.

Washington, Jan. 2.—A warrant for the partion of Benjamun Hopkins, cushier of the fate Fidelity bank, of Cincinnati, was mailed to the warden of the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus this afternoon. Accompanying it was an order for Hopkins wimmediate release. PUGET SOUND'S NEW COLLECTOR.

The President Nominates Leslie Culium, of Tennesses. of Tennessee.
Washington, Jan. 2.—To-day the president sent the following nonlination to the senato: Leslie Cullom, of Tennessee, to be collector of customs for the districtor. Paget sound, in the territory of Washington.

Elect-Indiana Presents a Cabinet Candidate-Fred Douglas Speaks.

DESCRIP, Jan. 2.—The Seventh general assembly of the state of Colorado genvenad at mon to-day. Hoth H. H. Eddy was chosen speaker of the house and M. B. Carpetiter president pro-tem of the semite. Both houses then adjourned until to-mor-

Both houses then adjourned until to-morrow.

The republican members are holding a senatorial caucus to-night, to decide who shall be United States senator from Colorado to succeed Senato Top Bowen.

WALCOTT THE MAN.

The caucus adjourned at 9:30. The first ballo: resulted as follows: E. W. Walcott 46, Thomas M. Bowen, 15, H. A. W. Tabor I. The nomination of Walcott was then made innaminous. The legislature will need in joint session to formally choose the senator on the lath inst. The nomination of Mr. Walcott is considered a great triumph, for the young republicans of the state, as he is but forty years of age. He was fought bitterly by a combination composed of ex-Senator Tabor, ex-Governor Evans. Senator Bowen, Congressman Symes, Dr. Moore and rudge Eibert. In the fight, however, Mr. Walcott had the friendship of Senator Henry M. Toller.

M. Toller.

THE KEW MEXICAN LEGISLATURE.

SANTA FE, N. M. Jan. 2.—In the legislative council to-day a memorial was presented from citizen of Las Vegas, asking the assembly to demand of congress the admission of New Mexico as a state; also asking the assembly to cance a law providing for the e-ection of delegates to a constitutional convention when the same shall have been received for traffer and an aball have been

rovided for; referred.
Resolutions asking congress to reserve guiches and basins on the public domain in this territory for the exclusive use of irrigation reservoirs, and accepting the benefits of the experimental agricultural stations appropriations by congress for New Mexico, were pussed. TO SUCCEED MEMATOR PAIMER.

LABSING Mich., Jan. 2.—The legislature of 1889 convened to-day. At a republican caucus to-night. Tames McMilian, of Detroit was nominated by acclamation to succeed Senator Paimer.

AUGUSTA, Mo., Jan. 2.—The joint republican caucus to-night renominated Hon. Wm. P. Frye for senator by acclamation.

IN TELINOIS. Spermorrend, Ill., Jon. 2.—The legislature met to-day.

A TALK WITH DEPEW.

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Be Mas Not Been Offered a Cabinet Place or a Foreign Mission.

New York, Jan 2.—It is said Russell Harrison prolonged his visit here for the purpose of obtaming Depew's acceptance of a cabinet position. A reporter called on Depew last crening and inquied about the probability of his going into the cabinet. "If I had been offered a portfolio," replied Depew "Have you been effered a foreign mission?"

"Have you been effered a foreign mission?"

"No, nor I don't want one; but I have received letters by the dozen from the West and South, asking me to get appointments for others."

for others."

"If you are not the New Yorker who has been picked out to go into the sabinet; perhaps you wouldn't mind telling who has got the prize?"

he prize?"
"I think that in ormation will come from

"I think that in ormation will come from Indianapolis a little later."

"What is your idea or the composition of Hurrison's cabinet in general?"

"Harrison regards the cabinet as his personal staff, and that is what it really should and will be. There will be nobody in it who will be a power distinct from Harrison, or who has a policy separate from Harrison, Foreign countries all will understand that the secretary of state will represent the policy alone of Harrison as presedent."

"Word't that fact exclude. Blaine from the cabinet?"

Oh, I think the self-willed, ambittons

1, 1889. ... 1,184,062,263 00 cabinet?"

Debt less cash in treasury Decomber 1, 1888. ... 184,475,883 00 Decrease times June 39, 1888. ... 184,275,883 00 Decrease times June 39, 1888. ... 184,275,893 00 Elatte, if he should be given a port folio, would disappear into a Blaine who could be part of a babine; made up to carry out Harrison's policy.

nator floar Complains of Unjust Ills-orimination Against Americans. Who Disclaims Political Motives.

Who Blackians Political Metives.

Indianapelis, Jen. 2.—As compared with yesterday and previous days catlers at General Harrison's were few, and embraced no people of political distinction except Chairman Davis, of the Lawrence county committee.

In the evening Rev. David T. Carnahan of Port Townsend, W. T., visited with General Harrison. He stated that his visit has no connection whatever with politics or office seeking, but admits that he urged upon the president elect to remember the Pacific slope, and especially asked him to urgs upon congress an early admission of Washington territory into the sisterhood of states.

THE GRAND ARMY SPEECH.

Grand Army veterans, and many of General Harrison's civilian friends, were regret Grand Army velocans, and many of Gen-oral Harrison's civilian friends, were regret-ting to-day that no authentic and accurate verbatim report of the general's brief speech last night was in existence. General Harri-son regarded the meeting as a family gath-ering, and had no expectation or desire that his remarks should be printed. The spirit of the speech was a subject of general ap-proval and congrabulation to-day in Grand Army circles and with republicans gen-erally. By many it is regarded as a key-note" to the attribute of the new administra-tion quared the South SERATOR MISCOUR'S MISSIOS.

The annonconcent, through an associated pressidispatch, that Senator Hispock was encuted to Indianapolis, caused nucle speculation as to the special mission of this distinguished pilgrim. One of the apparently plausible explanations of the senator's visit, plausible explanations of the senator's visit, made by a well-known local politician, was to the effect that certain New York statesmen have carried their disagreement so far that airtmor has reached them that unless they speedily harmonize they both stand in denger of being left out in the cold, and that Senator Riscock has been designated by them as a peace missionary.

INDIANA BAS A DARK HORSE. Chairman Huston Strongly Supported For a Cablact Position.

Chairman Muston Strongly Supported For a Cabinet Fosition.

Indiametrical Jun. 2.—The visit of Hon. H. A. Davis, chairman of the republican central committee of Lawrence county, to General Harrison this afternoon, was of more, then ordinary importance, as he carried with him sixty-three letters from an many-county chairman, some-of them addressed to the governor, and all condisity and votentarily indorsing Chairman Haston, of the republican state central committee for a cabinet place. Pavis also presented, by request, the recommendation of fourteen additional county chairman, who had personally authorized him to act in the presides for them, making seventy-seven counties thus far heard from out of therepublicans of Indiama towards securing cabinetreeognition. Davis states that Chairman Huston knows nothing of the movement, and that the motter has been specially withheld from his knowledge.

A Capdidate for Public Printer.
Curcaen, Jan. 2.—The Journal's Weshington special ages: The Intest conditate for public printer under the isocoming administration in H. Z. Otherns of Les Angeles.

Oshorse was adelegate to the last republican national convention, and to editor and principal owner of the Los Angeles Erpress. He is a practical printer, and his friends here say he is no inconsiderable factor in Collifornia politics. Oshorne may grove a formidable candidate.

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EMANCIPATION CELEBRATION.

ed Douglas Says Sisvery Still Flour-

Prica Douglas Says Sisvery Still Flourlabes in the South.

Priladenthala, Jun. 2—A. Gelebration of
the first quarter century of the, emancipation from slavery began here this afternoon.
Many of those present were of the freed rice
and they listened intently. Rev. B. F. Lieb,
ex-president of the Wilberforce university,
and now editor of the Clarificas Recorder and.
Rev. Dr. K. J. Allen, secretary of the Freedman's Board of the Presbyterian assembly,
spoke in length.

Hon. Bred Douglas objected to calling the
Southern question a negro problem, because
it was unirus, misleading, and had a tendency to obstruct the path of duty and
truth. The question was not the negro, but
the nation; whether the American
people, in the light of the Nineteenth century, have virtue enough
in them to adjust the sailon of
the Declaration of Independence and the
Constitution of the United States. Douglas
said slavery continues to exist in the South.
The nogro inborer works on the plantation
for \$3 a month, and is paid in
orders on stores, kept in almost
every instance by the man the negro
works for, and the prices charged are
double what they should be. The laborar
was the South wanted, and must have,
was to be made to understand that there was
power in the country to make all sections of
it comply with the demands of the constitution of the United States.

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Americans at Port-an-Prince Said to be in Banger of Their Lives.

New York, Jan. 2.—A special to the Mail and Express from Port-an-Prince, Dec. Sist says: Articles in Haytian newspapers contain furious threats against Thompson, minister of the United States to Hayti, Many Americans have been arrested, both men and women. The American consultate filled with refugees. Hippolyte's army is marching on this city (Port-an-Prince, I interviewed Legtime to-day. He said be would show no clemency to foreigners who interfere in Haytian politics. Lightima stated to me that he would shoot 100 it necessary. The craitement here is interested. Americans at Port-an-Prince, are in things of their lives.

THE REPORT DENIED.

New York, Jan. 2.—As regards the problems are constructed. Americans at Port-au-Prince Said to be in

New York, Jan. 2—As regards the published reports of ill feeling against Americans in Hayti on account of the Haytien Bepublic matters, Minister Preston states this distribution that the reports are unfounded. He says, however, he is not certain that the little republic will pay the \$200,000 claim of the United States for dunlages and that it may have a counter claim to put in.

may have a counter claim to put in.

ADMIRAL LUGE'S ERPORT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The state department to-day made public the report of Admiral Luce in regard to the surrender to the United States of the steamer Hayten Hepublic by the government of Hayti. The admiral's report confirms the dispatches, chronity received by the assendant press from its correspondent on board the United States where mer.

THE DEFICIAL SUBDENCES.

of the copies of correspondence analogues by Admired Luce in his report, the failowing from the Haydian secretary of foreigns affects to our minister of Port-and-Prince 18 the only letter of importance. It would seem to be discussed with the decision of the president; COUNCIL OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, PORT-AL-PHINCE, Pol. 2, 1888.

To the Minister.—By reason of the friends allowing the word of the republic of the United States and the republic of Hayd, the government has decided to give up to the admired the merchant steamer Haydian Republic, captured in the waters of St. Marc. At the same time the covariant makes reservation to what emicrans indicately sites, to which it may have recourse before American course. Secretary of Foreign Affairs, the United States, Fortune Transcr of the Transcript of the Transcri

No mention is made in the report or more expondence enclosed of a damand for in-

They Were Engaged in Mixing Dynamite st. They Were Engaged is Mixing Dynamite at the Time.

Nonmistows, Pa., Jan. 2.—A horrible accident occurred yesterday, two miles from Sunnytown, this county. Two young men named Erb and Schoecker, employed at Miller's dynamite factory, were at work in Swamp orcek near the factory, mixing the ingredients of dynamite. It is supposed that in mixing the stuff the proper proportions were not placed therein, and as the retions were not placed therein, and as the re-sult an explosion ensued. The men were blown to pieces, and fragments of flesh wore scattered over a wide area. None of the factory buildings were injured, though the shock was feit in houses two miles from the scene.

BRIED BY THE SOSS BREWERS.

Elifecen Centeral Labor Duign Delegates
Said To Be Conserved.

Size Your, Jan. 2.—A remarkable story of
alleged injbery in the Central labor unlow,
in behalf of the boss brewers, in article to rates
the pool beer boyoott, has been uncerthet,
and its said to be well authenticated. This
Yolks Zeitung, socialist lator, will publish a
four-column article on the subject to-morrow. A barkeeper-named Sck, a will known
detective. You Greichten, and Secretary
Reilert, of the boss prowers, are charced
with bribery. The number of Central labor
union delegates concerned is said to be
fifteen.

WASHINGTON NEWS TEEMS.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMA.

Wastington, Jan. 2.—The Resing See says: The friends of the international copyright bill are making a great-caust-the gain consideration for the measure this section, but their chances for success seems slim. There is considerable opposition to the bill, but scarcely enough to defeat it, under ordinary circumstances. They believe that if they could get a day fixed for its consideration they could get a day fixed for its consideration they could pass it, but they have almost despaired of this. The trouble is with the committee or rules; that committee declines to hold a meeting.

Washinoton, Jan. 2.—In payment of interest the January I, 1889, on registered U. S. 4 per cent consols of 1907, and bonds issued in side of the Pacific railroad companies, Treasurer Hyott has malled 36,428 checks, aggregating \$7,740,290 86, as follows: Consols, number of checks, 24,279; amount, \$5,801,501 90. Bonds to Pacific railroads, number of checks, 2,150; amount, \$1,938,786 86.

The Colored Catholics.

Washington Lan. 2—At loday's sension of the colored Catholics convention. Denial H. Rudd of Onio was ricted president and through valle of Rissouri and U. Gillard iot Minnesots, vice presidents. A resolution of greeting and absing the boly father's bicasing was ordered sent to the pope.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The United States steamer Richmond will probably sail to-lay from Norfolk to Montevideo, where she will relieve the Swatara as flagship of the doubt Adantic squadron. The Swatara will proceed to China.

Made a Presidential Office. Washington, Jan. 2.—The postoffice at Tuscarora, Nev., has been raised to the pra-idential class.

tential class.

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LEAD.

Where did you get the money?"

I decline to answer."
You must answer," said the court.
Well, I got it from the democratic councommittee. Sullivan did not give me a

dollar."

S. Martini testified that Banks gave him sto on election day to work for the republican ficket. The agreement was made before he went to work.

LENIENCY TO DRUNKS. l'olice Judge Who Pardons Inchristy on New Year's Day.

on New Year's Day.

San Francesco, Jan. 2.—The names of eighty-one New Year celebrants appeared on the drunk celendar this morning it: one police court. Ten of them who had secured their release on but, failed to appear, and their buil was forfeited. The charges against the others, except in the case of two old offenders against the cold water cause, were dismissed, an allowance being made to yesterday being New Year's.

A TERRIBLE FIGHT,

In Which Two Men Were Kuled and Others Wounded.

New Orders Wounded.

New Orders, Jan. 2.—A special to the Ploayene from Aberdeen, Miss., says: This evening, near Fentress, Frank and James Coleman quarreled with Charjes and William Delay, about the possession of a farm, and the quarrel ended in a battle between the parties with double harreled shot guns, in which Frank Coleman and Charles Delay were instantly killed. After the guns were emptied the survivors engaged each other in a hand-to-hand contilet, in which James Coleman was wounded on the head and Wm. Delay hadly wounded on the lingh. Two sisters of

THE RAST APRICAN TROUBLES.

British Traders Leaving Towes That Are

Dar and Salam is daily becoming worse

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE

In Pursuance of the Yearly Custom at the

PHILADELPHIA, Inn. 2.—To-day at the dies, numbering between 800 and 800 ansed during the year 1888 in the United States mints, were destroyed under direction of Superintendent Fox, in the presence of the chief coiner and assayer.

THE FEED ABOUT ENDED.

The Hatfields and the McCoys Almost Ex-

Louisville, Jan. 2.—A. J. Under, of Rike-ville, said to-day, that the killing of Wallace, reported from Charleston, W. Va., trould about put an end to the Hatfield-LeCoy fond, because most of the Interested parties are now dead.

Bronck Dealed a New Trial.
OBICAGO, Jan. 2.—Hronek, the anerchist convicted of completacy to assassinate with dynamite Inspecies Bonfield and Jinges Gary and Griunell, was refused a new trial and sentenced to twelve years in the peniferitiary today. Sixly days was allowed for a bill of exceptions.

Canada's Debt Increasing.
Orrawa, Ont., Jun. 2.—The public accounts of the Dominion for the fiscal year 1387-88 show that the gross debt increased a turing the year from \$273.187,626 to \$224,613,841.
There was an increase in the cost of meanly every branch of the public service.

A Lady Collegian Kills Herseth, Cleveland, O., Jan. 2.—Miss Mary B. Sherman, of Wakeman, O., a member of the freshman class at Oberlin college, shot and killed herself at her boarding-place this ulter-noon. Overstudy is assigned as the cause.

A Missing Actor Found.

New York, Jan. 2.—Mackey, the relissing actor, was found to-day at the residence of his mother, in Brooklyn. He is sufering from an attack of nervous procedure, but, it is thought, will be all right in a few days.

FROM ELLENSBURG.

Lelegates Arriving for the Statehood Convention.

A NEBULOUS STATE OF AFFAIRS.

Opposition to the Proposal to Change the Name of the Terrifory An Ellensburg Bridegroom of hir Weeks Commits Spicide.

Eminisposes, W. T., Jan. 2.—Delegates have been arriving all day, from all juries of the territory to attend the statehood concention, which Mayor Jackson or President Abrams, of the Roard of Trade, will call to order in the court house to-morrow at 10 A. M. Between hity and seventy five delegates are expected.

The following members of the King county egation arrived on the nood train. Wat-C. Squire, J. P. Hoyt, G. O. Halter, ee O. Jacobs, Ipsiali Collins, jr., J. C. nes George W. Tibbetts, and W. R. An-

drews.
Mayor Robert Moran, D. E. Durie and C.
W. Hanford got off the train at Tadoma to
get something, to cut, and when they returned to the depat they found they were
left. They immediately took a freight train,

icit. They immediately down in relation serving this exching.

The Snohomish delegation, consisting of E. C. Ferguson, E. Blackman, W. W. How-sid and George H. Jones, and A. H. Wintsode of Port Townsend came with the Scat-Me men. Tridge Nash, of Spokene Falls, and C. H. Ballard and F. W. Shull, of Okanogan, are

Also here.

Delegates are expected to morrow from Delegates are expected to morrow from Oympus, Tacoma, Sprante, Spokane Falls, Port Townsend, Okanogau, and other points. Ellershare's delegates are W. H. Abrams, A. Meirs, John, A. Shondy, and F. F. Cadwell No caucus having been held, the delegates but in the warm, sunshiny day looking about the city.

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A PERICASE DEFFICIENT.

It is hard to tell what business the convention will too, but from the present outlook it appears as if the invitation of the city to meet and take action relative to arging prompt admissible of the territory will be carried out. There is much opposition to the anoposition to send a representative to Washington to press the matter upon congress. The Tacoma delegation is said to be strongly against it; and many of the Santie men appose it. Judgo Jacobs, of Scattle, thinks such a plan, if carried, would be a mesless expenditure of money. He favors the passage of strong resolutions setting forth why Washington should be admitted. He doubts if the territory will get in at this session. It is probable that admission will be demanded on the merits of the territory, not in cannection with an onnihus bill involving Dakota or any other territory.

Nearly all the delegates are in layor of the admission of Washington with the Idaho perinandle annexal, and the resolutions will disoldless embody this sentiment.

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The capital question will not come up, unless indivertently. The Elensburg delegates have been instructed not to brouch the stripet, and other members of the convention think it impertment to the occasion.

There is absolutely no contest for the chairmankly, and none of the delegations have preferences. Among thiss mentioned on the outside for the place are ex-Goy. Squire, thuse Incoher Mayor Moran of Seattle and W. B. Abrams of Ellensburg.

W. B. Abrams of Ellensburg.

NAME OF THE SIEW STATE.

Some of the delegates, were discussing today whether it would be indvisable to recommend, in petitions of resolutions to be
adopted a name for the prospective state.
Others think it will not figure in the proceedings the main-topic being admission.
It was said to night that the Tacomaites
would favor Takema as the name, but a Tacomma man defines that, saying many of the
delegates from that city oppose any change
in name. Delegates from Seattle and other
places favor the old name of Washington.
The citizens of the city will tender a banquet to the delegates at the Johnson house
to-morrow night. Oovers will be laid for
160.

MARRIAGE WAS A FAILURE Thought Joseph Sutherland, of Ellens-burg, After bix Weeks' Experience.

ELLESSIUM. Jan. 2.—ISSEPH Sutherland, a.common laborer, 33 years old, sat down on the front step of Rev. J. A. Luurie's residence this evening, and piscuta a 33-ouibre pistol. to, his head, fired, dying instantly. Though with his young wife, nee Lomer, formenly a county school superintendent, in Hillingis, was the cause of suicide.

Illinois, was the cause of suicide.

After their marriage six weeks see be went
sway to his ranch and returned Friday. Tonight he went to Laurie's, where his wife
was stopping, and paid her hoard bill. Hesaid she had been investing in real estate

SUICIDES OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Cast Up by the Waves.

Ean Francisco, Inn. 2.—There were sixtyfour suicides in San Francisco during the
year, according to the verdict of the coroner's juries. This number tives no intimation of the cuise of death of a large number
of persons. When bodies and their
way to the morgine, but are simply those of
whom the evidence collected is numistakably
conclusive that the person intended to comconclusive that the person intended to com concurave that me person intended to com-in it self-destruction. The bay every year gives up a large number who no doubt-ended that lives intentionally, but who have left no evidence of their purpose, and are not therefore classed on the corener's books as subcides

BLAINE'S NEPHEW.

The Young Man With Jeautical Tendencies Has Consumption.

Ean Francisco, Jan. 2.—William Gillespie Walker, who entered the Jeauti order at Santa Clara about two years ago to study for the priesthood, has been obliged to retire temporarily from the society by the development of a lung affection. Walker has gone to Montana, where he will sojourn with his father until the restoration of his health. He is a son of James G. Hiaine's favoriet witer, who died just after the presidential defeat of the republican lender. The young man is about 25 years o' age and a brilliant scholar. The Jesuit fathers are very much in doubt as to whether he will recover.

REPELLED BOARDERS.

The Crew of the Maid of Oricens Fight' . Their Way Out of San Francisco Harbor. Their Way Gut of San Francisco Introor.

Ban Francisco, Jan. 2.—The schooner Misid of Orieghs, which left here this murning for Gray's Harbor, was attacked in midstream by a book load of union sallors, who objected to the vessel's salling with a maked crow. They clambered up the vessel's side, but, by orders of Captain Transactifies and belaying pins were brought into piny and the belingerent sallors were soon spinshing in the bay. After several ineffectual attampts again to board the vessel they gave up and returned to the shore wet and bleeding, while the schooner proceeded on her way.

The Well-Engwn Uramatic Critic of the San Francisco "Argenaut." San Francisco "Argonaut."

San Francisco, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Mary Therese Austin, known in the world of letters as
"Betsy B.." died resterday at the Palace
motel of Bright's disease. Park-commissioner Austin is her busband. Deceased had
been ading for some time, and some months
ago she was forced to give up her connection
with the Argonaut, of which paper she was
the dramatic critic.

OLD BUT SUCCESSFUL TRICE.

A Jeweler Blinded by Sunff and Ria Wetches Stotes.
Los Angeles, Jan. 2.—Word was received from Phasdenn this evening that three men sittered the jewelry store of E. F. Brown and following the place asked the proprietor to this tiem some watches. Brown placed being the place asked the proprietor to this tiem some watches. Brown placed being in the outer whereupon one of the men threw smulf, in his eyes and, grabbing four weighted the store of the men threw smulf, in his eyes and, grabbing four weighted the store of the men three smulf, in his eyes and grabbing four weighted the store of the store of the men three smulf, in his eyes and grabbing four weighted the store of th

the door and fired two pisial shots simul-taneously. He returned wand laid two the door and fired two pland shots simultaneously. He returned wand laid two wenpons on the bar. They were thought to be empty, and a man maned Joseph, Makon, who was present, hook one of the wenpons and jokingly pointed it at Junes Tobin with the regulation command of the highwaynian. Tobin refused to elevate his hands, and Mahon fired. The pistol went off, and Tobin received a 33-calibre ball, which went crashing through his jaw. The woonded man fell other floor and it is thought he is dungerously wounded. Mahon was arrested and charged with assault to murder.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS

Personal and General Notes.

Han Francisco, Jan. 2.—Brigadier-general John Gibbon, United States army, who has been in this city for some time, will return to his station at Vancouver barracks. Wash-

to his station of Vancouver barracks, Washington territory, in, a few days.
The condition of Thomas Kelly, the stonemaster, who was statisted last Sunday n.gir, has become so critical that John Lynch and William Hesidra, who wielded the knives have been refused bail. Pever has set in and Kelly's prospects for recovery are considered glowy.

erengloomy.

Deputy W. S. Korshal Taggart has returned from Sitta, whither he went to surreider Louis Sharpe, who murdered Dingley on Popoffisiand. Deputy Taggart also took with him two detained witnesses fo, the

with him two defance witnesses to the government, and property of his country in that scallon, Considerable trade has grown up between the dominion and the Japanese empire since the Canadian Pacific put on a line of transferria and other points on the British side of the country in and the points on the British side of the country in the British side of the country of weeks. he line for a couple of weeks.

An Unprovoked Murdorous Assantt, SAN Francisco, Jan. 2.—It, appears from the statements of witnesses to the murdorous assault made by Win. Beckett on Handy, O'itouske and Clinham hast night that I was unprovoked. Mrs. Moore, who witressed the shooting, said to-night that while the mon were standing at the bar Handy said to Becket: "I don't know whe you are, but think you are something to the Archers' upstuirs," whoreupon Beckett segan firing. Mrs. Archer, sister of Beckett, says she can't account for the shooting, but that her brother is of a curious temperament. Beckett said to-night that the reason he fired was that one of the men called him a viso name and struck at An Unprovoked Murderous Assault. San Francisco, Jan. 2.—It appears fr him a vite name and struck at him. Becketts case was called in court to-day, but was continued to await the result of the wounds of Handy and O Rourke.

A Daughter Starts a Contest.

EAN Francisco, Jan. 2.—Abbie Graybiil, daughter of O. Mowbry, one of the earliest of the California pioneers, has brought suit in San Francisco, Alameda, and Fresno counties to have set asile deeds made by her father settling property valued at \$400,000 on his wife and three sons, culircly ignoring her. She claims he was insane at the time the deeds were made, having been placed in an asylum in Honolulu, and in Dr. Clark's asylum at Stockton from which he escaped, and when found was afterward kept at home closely watched till his death, which occurred on November 7 last. The property includes some valuable sites in this city, desirable land in Alameda county, and it is stated some of the choicest vineyards of Freeno and San Joaquin counties.

The Stanford University. A Daughter Starts a Contest.

The Stanford University.

SAN, Francisco, Jun. 2.—Ariel Lathron, Senator Stanford's relative, when asked to hight what work had, been done on the new university at Palo Alto, said three buildings were completed and three more are finished with the exception of roofing. Three hundred workmen are employed at present. A large dormitory would have to be put up before the university could be at all opened, and this would take a year in building. He thought, as far as the buildings were concerned, that the university could be opened in the runnier of 1800, but knew nothing of the facility who would have charge of the institution. The Stanford University. ild have charge of the institution

Ha Struck lils Wife. Ens Francisco, Jan. 2.—Judge Levy to-day granted Emma Israel a divorce from Gustave Israel, on the ground of ciuelty. It seems Israel was jealous of a step-brother of his framed Friedlander, who was much younger and handsomer than be, and who called on Mrs. Israel quite frequently while he (Israel) was travelting in Oregon. Israel admitted having struck his wife, whereupon the judge held that the admissions of Israel, that he had struck his wife, wore sufficient to grant a divorce. He ordered defendant to pay his wife \$20 a month alimony.

News Notes From Mexico. News Notes From Marico.

San Financisco, Jan. 2.—Mail advices from the City of Maxico state that a drunken man named Rosaindo Enriquez, jumped from the tower of a church in Orizaba last Wednesday, and was picked up a shapeles mass of fesh in an adjoining cemetery.

A Mexico, City paper states, as heresay, that a French company has effected \$200,000 for the volcano of Popocatepett. It does not state, however, for what purpose the company wants it. If for anything, it is probably for the sulphut deposits in the crater.

A Brakeman Killed.

STOCKTON, Jan. 2.—A freight brakeman named Ely Doclittle was killed last night, about midnight, int the Southern Pacific depot, in this city. He was working on a train running northward and fell off the ear, under the wheels, and was run over and instantly-killed. His left arm was dut off at the clhow and his body badly man iled. He lived at Wadsworth, Nev. Docittle was climbing up on the freight car, when one of the irons of the indder on the end of the car.

pulled out, and he fell under the wheals. Body Recovered.

Bax Francisco, Jan. 2.—The body of Andrew Zickel, one of the party of six who were drowned by the capsaing of a whale-boat on Chaistmas day off Hunter's Point, was found near the six-mile house to day. The boat had drifted to the beach and Zickel's hody was entangled in the anchor chain. Deceased was a native of this country, aged 20 years.

Frobably a Falat Fall.

San Francisco, Jan. 2.—J. J. Brown, 34

Frobably a Fatal Fail.

San Flancisco, Jan. 2.—J. J. Brown, 34 years of age, was taken to the Oakland receiving hospital at a late hour Monday unconscious from having faiten frond the limb of a tree, twenty-live feet from this ground, while trimming off branches. He sustained internal injuries from which it is now thought he may die.

Why McAulif Was Whipped.

San Francisco, Jan. 2.—Since the Jackson-McAulif fight every sport in town who lost money on Joe, has been trying to explain how it was he made so poor a showing. The last report is to the effect that Joe was under the influence of bloor on the night before the contest, and had not recovered when he was the the start.

the contest, and had not recovered when he went into the ring.

Fatatty Stabbed in a Quarret.

Warsonville, Jan. 2.—John Lehner, recently from San Luis Obispo, and a plasterer by trade, was stabled and almost instantly killed last night while engaged in a quarret. Geo. Metzger, his father-in-law, well known in mining circles in Nevada, has been arrested and accused of the killing.

Resumed Bor Voyage. Resumed Her Voyage.

EAN FIRMOISCO, Jan. 2.—The American ship Joseph S. Spinney, which put into port in distress on December 23, having twisted her rudder head while on her way from Tacoma to Gork, with a cargo of wheat, flatished repairs on Tuesday afternoon, and was towed to sea this morning.

Thirty-Mile Riding Race.

Los Angelies, Jan. 2.—The event at the Agricultural park to-day was the thirty-mile riding race between Sammy Peppers and Alfredo Garcia. Peppers was the favorite and won the race with ease, beating Garcia three-quarters of a mile; time, 1:05:29.

Turbeat Capsized.

ETHERA, Cal., Jan. 2.—The tug Boberts, while prioring the steamer Mary D. Hume, capsized on the bar at the entrance to Eel river this morning. Capt. Admiss of the tug was drowned. The crew was saved. The tug will probably be saved.

Another Body Found. FAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—The body of Matthew Cox, another of the party of six drowned in the hay Christians day, was found near South San Francisco yesterday afternoon.

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OTHER COAST EVENTS

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No clue can be obtained as to be party, as he was masked and his feet were mailed. He carried a Winchester, and the mail carrier not being armed there was no difficulty in making the seizure.

This is the first time that any attempt his

A PARACIUTE JUNP. Van Tassell Makes the Thrilling Leap In

Van Tassell finkesi the Thrilling Leap in Safety.

Seattle, W. T., Jan. 2.—Proi. P. A. Van Tassell made his imuch talked of balloon ascension and parachate jump here to-day, in sight of many thousand people. The balloon, which is a niew one, made in Seattle, was inflated during yesterday afternoon and this morning at the gas works, with 27,600 cubic feet of gas. The ascent was made at 1 o'clock, the parachate being fastened to the safe of the air ship by means of a lightrope.

made at 1 o'clock, the partentite being fastened to the side of the air ship by means of a lightrope.

At a hight of 2500 feet the balloon started towards the harbor. It did not go out over the Larker, but followed the line of the water. The air vessel, meanwhile, continued to ascend, and when about 7000 feet up the aeronaut made his jump. The first 500 feet were made at a frightful velocity, but the speed of the parachite then sluckened and Van Tassell descended stowly to the water. When the umbreils opened Van Tassell lost his hold on the parachute, and was held only by a strap around his wrist. He finally succeeded in regulning his grap, though the vessel oscilluted widely to and fro during the struggle, and rendered his efforts exceedingly hard.

FROM ASTORIA.

A Patent Suit of Great interest to Canberymen on This Coast.

Actoria, Jan. 2.—Among the arrivals yesterday were Edwin Norton and Edward Adock, of Chicago, the former a member of the firm of Norton Bros., of Chicago, manafacturers of cans and canners' supplies, the latter the firm's attorney. They come to this city to bring suit for an a leged infringe-

machine. This mineme has been to appear tion on the Columbia river with complete success.

Norton Bros. claim the can-topping machine is an infringement of the patent held by them on a machine constructed with similar intent at their works in Chicago, and demand a royalty on all salmon cans topped by the Jensen nuclime.

Mr. Norton and Atterney Adoock had an interview this afternoon with G. W. Fulton, attorney for the Jensen Can Filling Company, and the preliminuries of the suit were arranged. It will be one of the biggest cases of the kind and will attract the attention of every one on the chast engaged in the canning business.

The Woodburn Packing Company-filed articles of incorporation in the county clerk's office to-day. H. f. Nelson, H. Platte, G. A. Nelson, of this city, are the incorporators. The object of the company is to can and preserve fish, fruits and vegetables in Callfornia, Oregon and Alaska. The principal office at Astoria.

ready for presentation to the legislature. The chief source of the division sentiment lies in the location of the county seat. Milton and Weston are both strong aspirants.

FROM WALLA WALLA.

the detendants, and been paid about \$500 for stock killed. Further bestimeny was adduced showing positive admissions of John and Albert Byrne to driving stock in the cut to be killed, the futher of the boys offering to give half the value of a borse killed to the section boss "if he would turn it in all right," The defense claim an alibitor Gustaveson and Smith, as to kidling stock on November 13. The case is still in progress. The free postal delivery went into effect to-day. R. S. Buffin, Lewis C. Goodwin and Robert L. Stewart were appointed carriers with Ben Wig ard and Robet. Fix, supernumeraries. Street boxes have not arrived yet.

An Electric Light Company Organized-Another School Building Required. NORTH YARIMA, W. T., Jun. 2.—An electric light company has been organized for lighting the city, and expect to begin operations soon.

ons soon. Messrs, Sendder and Rubbard opened their sile a few days ago and pronounce it a grand success. Their dairy stock has in-crossed 20 per cent. in quantity and quality

of milk.

They capacity of the large, new \$10,000 school building has been found insufficient to accommodate the number of school children in the city, and a new building will be creeted during the conting season.

The actensive could lund on the Natchees are lying undeveloped for want of a short line of railroad to the mines.

FROM TACOMA.

A Peculiar Wreck—A Wife-Beater Fined—

TACOMA, Jan. 2.— The stamer Seaside, carelessly moored at the railway what last night, drifted underneath, and on the tide rising, caught and filled with water and sank. No one was on board; damage, \$500, The Seaside was a small hout plying twice daily between Tagoma and king harbor; owner, L. F. Cook.

While Cole's circus was here last summer a trunk belonging to Mrs. McLeod, risiling the Facific coast in a private our, was stolen at the depot. M. C. Sullivan, of Portland, the trunk and contents in the house of two sounds at \$600. The Sweder story is that they found the trunk open on the road and they found the trunk open on the road and they found the trunk open on the road and they found the trunk open on the road and they found the trunk as stated. The last contents, ladies' wearing apparel, were valued at \$700. The Sweder story is that they found the trunk open on the road and they found the trunk as stated. The last contents in the thieves, finding nothing they wanted left the trunk as stated. The last continued to the 2d to allow the return of the goods from the East.

Architect Knight was fined \$10 and costs for wis-beating to day by Indited lawrence.

The hotels are full of delegates to the Elegates in Major livyden, Caylain McMicken, of the Ports of the Sandard Cayland Componention. Thurston county delegates: Major livyden, Caylain McMicken, of the Ports of the Sandard Cayland Componention. Thurston county delegates: Major livyden, Caylain McMicken, deep control of the Sandard Cayland Componention. Thurston county delegates to the Elegates and G. W. J. Shamowe. Delegation of the proposal points of the

National Pantic National National Bask of Commerce, with Trader's bank are at the association, and the Traderia bank are at the association, and the Traderia bank are at the devine bank clears through the association. The offices are in the Morehant's National huidding. Samuel Collyer is president; A. F. McClaas, secretary; A. V. Havden, manager; Samuel Collyer, A. L. Adulte and L. R. Manning, clearing house committee. To-day's clearances, \$55,000.

A new managing cultor of the Paily Ledger, named Parkhurst, took charge has night, to the surprise of the staff. Hajor Barton, city editor, tendered his resignation to-day, and will engage in the real estant business here. AMONG THE RAILROADS

THE UNION PACIFIC ALARMED.

The Burlington and the Strikers . The New

Order of Railway Conductors - Acoldent to the Golden Gate Special.

but largely to the efforts of the agents of the read here, for which the thanks of the passenger department are extended in a letter couched in very flattering terms and concluding with the complinents of the season. W. W. Pope, local auditor of the Atlantic & Pacific railroad is in the city.
W. J. McDonald has been appointed assistant to General Agent Inglis, of the Port Worth & Denverthine, with headquarters at Portland. Inglis is making a great effort to secure through business for his line out of this city.

an?" was asked,
"I did, and he told me that he had
anks's money and would not go back on him."
"Did you employ men to work for the democratic ticket?"
"I did." Want did you pay them?"
I decline to answer."
You will have to answer," said the court.
I paid them \$5 each."

Portiant. Ingases seems through business for his line one can this city.

E. A. Ford, general passenger agent of the Fennsylvania system, is expected to arrive here soon to make arrangements for his company. He will appoint an agent to succeed Joseph B. Kirkhand, who will leave the Pennsylvania employ February 1, to take charge of the passenger business of the Union Pacific.

A Deal Wherety That Company Will Go Isto Sleux City.

8T. PAUL, Jan. 2—A Globe special from Shoux City says: It is now practically settled that the Union Pacific win, in the immediate future, operate lines of road from the West to Sioux City, crossing the river on a new bridge. An arrangement has been made between the Union Pacific and the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, whereby the former secures truck privileges between sioux City and Norfolk, Neb., over the tracks of the latter company. The Union Pacific now operates lines from Norfolk to a connection with the main line at Columbus, Neb., and under the new arrangement through trains will be run to end from Sioux City to connect with the main line. This action is forced on the Union Pacific by the activity of the Bloux City and Ogden line, which is making rayid preparations to build a line to the Breite const. which is making rapid preparations to build a line to the Papulic coast.

RAILWAY CONDUCTORS.

RAHWAY CONDUCTORS.

The New Order Proposes to Make an Aggressive Fight.

Los Anontes, Jan. 2.—The new Brotherhood of Railway Conductors organized here some weeks ago has effectually oversome the old non-striking order of railway conductors and will form an important element in contests between the employes and companies. It is safe to say that hereafter no conductor of good standing will run upon a train unless it has a brotherhood engineer, fireman and brakennen. The new order has its headquarters in this city, and last Sunday word was received from delegates recently sent to Texas that they had organized these divisions in that state. Word was also received from Oakland saying conductors centering there wanted to go into the scheme. Portland, Or., and Syracuse, N. Y., have also formed divisions. There is a strong probability of sensatuonal developments in a few days, in which the conductors will take an active part. The officers say: "This order will make a repetition of ench victories as the Burlington gained over the Brotherhood of Engineers hereafter impossible." The present movement is said to be the beginning of an ambitious scheme of confederating all the railway employes, with a special view of revenge on the Burlington company.

THE BURLINGTON STREEKS.

onse the Burlington Company refuses their overtures for settlement, the brotherhood will make an extremely radical moye. He admits that the confusence of engineers from all the Western rands last week was for the purpose of considering this matter. Cavaner saysthey have consulted the best legal talent of the country. This is understood to be

THE COSPERENCE FOSTFONED.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—It was understood that the conference between the engineers' committee and officials of the Buringsion road would be resumed to-day, but on account of a pressure of histness on the railroad officers, incidental to the opening of the New Year, themse postponed until to-morrow. No hint could be obtained from the railroad people as to whether they had decided to reject or accept the proposed compromise. Unarman Cayanner, of the engineers' committee, seemed confident, notwithstanding his aggressive attinde, that the whole matter would be settled amicably. He was reported in a local paper this evening as saying that in cass the Buclington refused to compromise, serious trouble might be looked for, as the brother-hood bad unimpeachable evidence to show that nearly all the Western roads were blacklisting the "Q" strikers. While he would not state definitely the nature of the trouble, he assumed that a great to-up of the offending roads would be ordered, in order to force the Burlington to terms by cutting off its feeders and connections. Buch a tie-up would paralyze the railroad interests of the country.

Cheveland, O., Jan. 2.—Chief Engineer Arthur, when shown dispatches from Chi-

CHEFF ENGINEER ARTHUM.
CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 2.—Chief Engineer Arthue, when shown dispatches from Chicago reporting the status of the Burlington affair, said he had no direct advices from the conference committee and would not express an onlino. He was, however, of the opinion that Unsirman Cavaner had not made the radical statements attributed to him regarding the possible tying up of the Burlington's connections and feeders in the event of a failure to reach a settlement. failure to reach a settlement.

THE GOLDEN GATE SPECIAL.

An Accident Reported to Have Occurred Near Scho Canyon.

San Francisco, Jan. 2.—Word reached here to-day that an accident occurred to the Golden Onte special near Scho canyon, Utah, and that several persons were injured, none fatally, however. No further particulars. The special was bound wast.

"Parson" Davis Supe Kilrain Is Willing to Fight Jackson.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—"Parson" Davis, who returned to the city to-day, said: "I left Mitchell and Kilrain in hi, Louis, Next week I shall go with them to Bafallo, Troy, Albany and oline Eastern towns. So far we have had good money, and I am glad of it. There is no tripth in the rumor that Kilrain won't fight Jackson, for I saw him late Monday night, and he iold me that if Sullivandid not come up to the mark with him he would light Jackson, to show he meant business."

The Arbeiter Bund.
CRICAGO, Jan. 2.—Objections to the report of Master-in Chancery Windes, in reference to the application for an injunction to restrain the mayor and police from interfering with the Arbeiter Bund meetings, were filed by both sides to-day. The case will prehably came up to merrors.

The Burlington Dynamiters.
CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—The indictment against Thumas Broderick, John A. Bauereisen and Thumas Broderick, John A. Bauereisen and Thumas Broderick, John A. Bauereisen and Junganian of the Charles o

CARLE NOTES.

Collapse of a Maize Ring.

London, Jun. 2.—The Chronicle's Vienna correspondent says the Hungarian maize ring syndicate have collapsed, having lost 3000,000 florins. The maize ring can be bought for half what the syndicate paid.

An Frielt Fenant Murdered.

Dunins, Jan. 2—A farmer named Brown, who had taken a farm from which tenants had been evicted, was set tipon by four men and britally murdered on the highway near Ballimsioe. One arrest.

The Grain Market.

London, Jan. 2.—The grain market is firm.

England's supplies of wheat last week were

G1000 quarters. Dispatches from the Continent reported deficiencies in wheat receipts and prices are dearer.

Four Rudiculs Assessed.

BELGRADE, Jun. 2.—Four radical deputies have been acrested on suspicion of a conpicacy against King Millan.

The New Constitution Approved. BELGRADE, Jan. 2.—The skuptsching approved the new constitution, 494 to 73.

The Curtes Opened.

Lignon, Jan. 2.—The cortes was opened today by the king in person. Chuago Wins.
MELBOURKE, Jun. 2.—Buschail: Chicago
14. All America 7.

The Eclipse in Manitoba.

Wissure, Jan. 1.—The celipse was witnessed by thousands and was a magnificent sight. The moon commenced to obtrude itself over the sun's disc shortly after 8 o'clock. At 4:08 the nearest approach to totality was reached. The city was submerged in twilight, while the light on the esstern and western horizon gave a weird effect to the secure. When the greatest degree of darkness was reached a bright hale around the moon's disc, caused by the corona, was distinctly visible to the paked eye, and throughout small reflections of gaseous eruptions from the solar surface could be traced.

A Stamp Mill Burned.

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Dradwood, Dak., Jan. 2.—The Castle
Child's ten-stump quartz mill, situated on
Little Rapid creek, twenty-six miles distant,
burned yesterday. The fire is supposed to be
incondiary. The loss is estimated at \$8000;
no dasurance.

A Bad Beginning.

New York, Jan. 2.—Feur murders, and six fatal and five serious stabbing affinys, all due to New Year's day drinking and quarreling, is the record for this city for the thirty-six hours ending at noon to day.

A PILOTAGE DIFFICULTY.

A PILOTAGE INTEFICULTY.

How Much Lighterage Is Necessary to Get Into Victoria Earbor.

Victoria, B. C., has not all the water in her harbor that she could desire, but is as sensitive about it as Tagona is on the point of having too much. The following item from the Colonist will illustrate:

The action of the Victoria pilots in reference to bringing the hask Kaisow into Victoria harbor was brought to the attention of the Board of Trade council by the consignees. The pilots claimed that there was not sufficient water in which to bring the vessel into the harbor. She was then at E-quimait and drawing twenty-one feet. The captain was compelled to lighter 300 tons at a cost of several hundred collars, and the vessel was then brought in by the pilot. A survey made by Mr. Gamble, C. E., government engineer, showed that there was abundance of water in which to bring the bark to the rice mills' wharf at high tide, and that there was no necessity for the couldy lighterage. The question was also before the pilotage commissioners gesterday, but it is not yet known what course will be pursued in dealing withing tase. The suspension of the pilots is probable.

AMUSING EMARKS.

Montana lynchers hung a couple of stockings up on Christmas eve, simply because they had a horsethic in them.—Fadadeiphia Ledger.

No one has ever yet been able to explain why a kies is such a pleasant thing, but the subject is being constaintly investigated.— Somercial Journal. Ladies may not know how to sharpen a

dpencil, but they have a wonderful knuck of bringing to a point the fellows who can. "No." said the merchant to a young lady who applied for a position as typowriter, "no, I cannot employ you. The fact is, I am married." Botton Courser.

In Washington the "afternoon tea" is now

called the 'colong waye." They are evidently Manghat affairs, but colong the wave will last is hard to say — Portistees Herald.

President Parton, of Princeton college, says that "man sonatiutes, the apex of animated nature." Professor Begwin remarked long ago-that he was the six-upe.—Tera Haute Express.

Miss Travis—Don't you think my new dress is too eweet for enything? Miss be-smith—O, lovely—exchisite! I do felieve your dressmaker could make a beampole look graceful.—Rurlingtin Free Frees. "Is your mother making lee cream?" in-

quired the man when Johnnie came four times during the morning for ice. "No," chuckled little Johnnin; "the old man was out late lust night."—New York Sun. A Southern hotel advertises among its

A counter note invertises among us attractions a "parlor for ladies thirty-five feet wide." We trust this faragraph will catch the eye of the woman who occupies three seats in a crowded our Forthers Stateman. The man who wrote the heroic song "Let The man who wrote the heroic song "Let Me Like a Soldier Fall," bever went out on a dark right and tripped himself up on a tent pin behind a tent in a camp where soldiers of the logion by dreaming.—New Orleans Picayune. "Hm! Indians cat dogs," said a white

rimi indians est dogs," said a white youth in a slight quartel with his Indian playmate. "Pshaw! White man est oysters, ugh! No good! And! crabs, too," remonstrated the little red, illan, drawing up his mouth to suit the occasion.—Cartisle (Pa.) Red Man. Old Lady-Yes, my little man, it's all right

Old Lady - Yes, my little man, it's all right - from my cousin Seqh-but what am I to do with a bow? I live on the fourth flat lamitor, what can I do with her? Jamitor of The Daisy-Sure, mum, ye moight sind her over to the absertoyer, and letch her back in paties at yer own convaymence. — Harper's Weekly.

Colonel. Knintock—"Yes, salt, blood. Colonel Kaintuck-Yes, sah; bl-o-o-d. sab l I'll kill him on sight!" Philadelphian-

sah! I'll kill hip on sight!" Philadelphian—"Murder is punishable by hanging in this section." "I'll glory is any death in such a case, sah. Bl-o-od! Bl-o-od, leay! I'll—"But during the months of imprisonment previous to the hanging you will be allowed neither whisky nor tobacco." "Eh? I'll go right around and apologize."—Philadelphia Record. Paterfamilias—See Leve! what does this mean? The parlor clock is stopped. Mr. Ricefellow was here last night as usual, wasn't he? Daughter "Yes, pa; and I told

wash ther Danguer res, pa; and I told him what you said about the cost of coal and gas in the parlor every night, and we began to wonder how we could economize for you, and finally Mr. Nicefellow decided that we could at least stop the clock and save wenr and tear on the works, you know.—Philadelphia Record. It was in a Dakota court. A pawnbroker It was in a Dakota court. A pawnbroker had sued to recover money lent on an article represented as valuable but found to be worthless. "Your Honor," said the defendant's counsel, "I move for a nonsuit. The pawner is not liable for the pawner's failure to observe that groud old maxim, 'cavent emptor,' therefore, the pawner cannot sue." "The court will so hold; the l'awner cannot flour," remarket the judge."—San Francisco Examiner.

A Rich Town.

Manchester (N. H.) Mirror,

The fittle town of Brookline, Mass., which is nearly surrounded by Boston, is ralued for purposes of taxation at \$607,454,028, which is nore their one and a hair times as much at the raturation of the whole state the raturation of the whole state that the state in America.

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A RECEPTION TO GLARMON NAPLES, Jun. 2.—A reception at Gladstone at the municipal substitution of the members of the council to greet the great lengths at the upon his arrival at the palace rewith military honors. The strong hulf of the city, welcomed Gladsthanked him for his past service and especially Naples, Gladstone deeply moved, made a bilef responsible.

Work Continues Steadily on the C. Stans of a Panie.

FANAMA, Dec. 24.— [By mail]— Beniety has been occasioned hereby through which the Panama Cina through the Panama Cina through the Panama Cina through the Panama Cina through the Contractors have promptly paid date, and everybody seems cheering affected. Apart from the Industrons more or less wild, by uninformed sponsible persons the only time of the point of the population of the Charge in the population to extrained.

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She Makes Money by the Recent of Squandors it like Monte Cries.

Ilondon, Jan. 2.—Sarah Bernhardt of eigh tour has been a brilliant spoos it respects, but she will not derive any standard to benefit from it as her expensions. She makes ther son armous. She makes ther son armous to E58,000. Sarah and her company to be E58,000. Sarah and her company to ledge in the same brotel when the in a four, and she do a Monte Orisich begins things are going well and she in mar. She is ""." four, and she is a Monte Grant has the grant withings are going well and she is good mor. She is still very extravent, was the large somes buying transled sure scription, and she carries her year with her. Her bills at the Austral manian and Turkish custom house in the aggregate to £3600.

A MILLION GIELS TOWER

Samething Has Got To He Dead of Against Markets

London, Jan. 2.—There are said girls in England who are not has a married. In order to remedy has a married. In order to remedy has a proposing about the lowest to populate a proposing should hencelory and witness appertaining to both here. It ditton to the parents would here to leave their daughters again how their sons and let their intention; it would speedily reduce the name ondemned to single-like.

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The Derviches Have stores and Their Leader.

SUAKIM, Jan. 2.—A description is says, Osman Digna tried to send the bers of his hasem to Suakim, fearing with the derviches, and fint first stopped the women and send their Handauh. The derviches, his descriptions of the send supplied to the send of the send supplied to the send of t have become suspicious, and

FIGHTING FOR TALL TOUR

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Special Detectives New Towns
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John H. Healon, M. P., William, Scheme Before Congress.
London, Jan. 2. John Hennike.
M. P., will visit the United States.
He expects to appear before coopy vocacy of ocean penny postage.
figures to show that it is perfectly.

A WOMAN'S WATE

of dyspepsia and sick headans assured that in most cases it from both. She was, however, so introduced that the most cases it founds that the desired that the paid for unless it effected a current of the sever before, been made. The following that the ceived afterwards is the convincion and tells its own story:

San Francisco, fet.

Dear Sir: I write to admit that standing my magavings, Jot.
Sarsuperilla did all that your papers had tried so many prescriptions, but I have not had string most that I had come to believe would relieve my dyspepsia, and aches, but I have not had string most commenced taking it. I per mamently cured, but will, out dance of caution, continues to larly for a while yet. You have soon to make this public, for it is that a remedy that will cure prevent sick headaches should known. Respectfully.

Respectfully.
Mrs. M. Ford

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TOOK THE CLOTHES WIT James Peterson, driving number was arrested years

On a warrant word or isa's court by Hoy Wing, a business at No. 348 Second Keegan yesterday morning Lee and Chew Sen, on a chiburghary. Hoy Wing allege o'clock yesterday mornin

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A SUCCESSFUL PARACHUTE JUMP.

OLYMPIA, Jan. 2.—The stage from Monte-sano was held up; this evening at Bush Prairie, about three miles from this city, and the treasure box of the Northwestern Express Company and the mail bags were taken by The Money Came From Hendquarters, and Votes, Were 65 Ezeh.

This is the first time that any attempt use boon made at stage gobbery in this vicinity and it naturally causes a sensation.

The two puscengers on the stage, Messes. Powell and Baker were not molected. The amount of the loss connot be ascertained for a few days.

The name of the driver is N. L. Inman who is known to be a careful and honest page.

the striggic, and rendered his choice exceedingly hard.

The descent was made in water about walst deep, and the balloonist was picked up by a small boat. The balloon cause down on a ree at Bmith's Cove, but slightly damaged. Van Lassell's subscription amounts to \$760

A Patent Suit of Great Interest to Causery-

ment of patent.
Some time ago M. Jensen of the Jensen
Can Filling Company, who has invented
various lubor-anving devices, invented and
put in successful operation a can-topping
machine. This muchine has been in opera-

UMATILLA COUNTY DIVISION. Mass Mesting of Citizens at Milton-Source of the Division Septiment.

Walla Walla, Jan 2.—There will be a mass meeting of the citizens of the northern half of Umadilia county, at Milton, to-morrow, in the interest of division of the county, Senator Wager is expected to be present. A pelition of 600 names, embracing about ait the residents of the northern half, is ready for presentation to the legislature.

Evidence in the Reifrond Stock-Hilling Cance-Free Fostal Delivery.

Walla Walla, Jun. 2.—Evidence in the case of the persons arrested for driving stock on the track of the O. R. & N., was continued to-day, showing that John Byrnes, one of the defendants, had been paid about \$500 for stock hilled. Further testimony was

FROM NORTH VARIMA.

A Peculiar Wreckto Wife-Beater Fined-Local Notes.

Another Line to Establish an Agency in Portland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—T. K. Stateler, local passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, has received from General Passenger Agent C. S. Feen, of that line, an array of flutres showing the increase of passenger earnings for the year 1888. There was a very great increase in the California business of the road during the year, partly owing to the opening of the Uniform & Oregon line, but largely to the efforts of the agents of the read here, for which the thanks of the passenger. Notes Were 56 Bach.

Votes Were 56 Bach.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jun. 2.—In the election contest which has been begin by John J. Sullivan, dem., to contest the election of W. O. (Banks, rep., as senator from the Twently-first senatorial district, Deputy Ehepff Frank E. Doran testified to-day that James J. Lynch, clerk hi the Sixth precinct of the Thirty-third assembly district, told him he had received money from Banks to work for him.

"Did you ask Lynch to vote for Sullivan?" was asked.

"I did, and he told me that he had

STIRRING UP THE E. P. What One Faid the Government for Carrying Too Many l'assengers.

San Financisco, Jan. 2.—The case of the United States against the British steamship Stratheirly was dismissed by Judge Salin in the circuit court to-day. This suit was insatted by the government some time 1 go to put an end' to the avorcrowding of passengers on "tramp" vessels from China. The claims against the Strathnirly for carying more passengers than allowed by law aggregated \$22,580. It was finally agreed to compromise the case on payment of \$4060, and it was thus arrangement that caused the dismissed of the guit to-day.

Megosced by Natives.

Zanziere, Jan. 2.—All the British traders have descried Der and Salam. Previous to their departure an attack was made upon the place by const tribes. During the fight many insurgents were killed and sanch property destuyed. A great searcity of provisions is reported along the German coast line. The situation at Bagamoye and Day and Salam is daily becoming ways. Not Granted.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Chairman A. B. Cavaner, of the general grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Engineers, says the brotherhood onever was more carriest in the support of the Burlington strikers. Still, the fact is recognized that they have got the worst of it, and are willing to settle the matter if the company will only make reasonable concessions. If this is not done, serious trouble will follow, and the strike be extended to reads which have blacklisted the Burlington strikers. A Deminion Agent Says It is four Miles South of Schwatke's Line.
Wirkipso, Munitoba, Jan. 2.—Mr. O. livie, Dominion land surveyor, who recently returned from an exploration of the Yukon country, will report to the Dominion, government line the boundary line between British Columbia and Alaska should be fixed at least four miles further south than the point fixed by Schwatka.

riners. In a Daily News interview, Cavaner says in

THE CONFERENCE POSTFONED.

THE PUGILISTS.

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The will of Jacob Chin August E. 1888, was admitted day, and Jacob Cline Was a echior. The estate is value 600. By the terms of the Sax, John Cline, Ann Bain, the four children of Anthia each. The rest of the estate portions to Jacob Cline and

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JUDGMENT ALL Morrell for the recovery o in justice Tuitle's court at day morning. Fitzgerald k ket on the corner of Fitz streets and claims the at judgment is asked, for mean juagment is asked, for mean derinant who has lately be the Queen restaurant.

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Goorge W. Brown, A. 'David Goodself filed articletion yesterday under the Mount Tabor Street Rail: The object of the company operating street railways, stock is fixed at \$40,000.

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hero of, the lottery scheme-Fred Johnson was liesced on venior. He appeared for Judge Stearns gave him the penioritary. He will be tol-and the lottery will have to thous tim be gets out. A QUICK CONVICT

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NO MORE BUIERO F The last act in W. C. Y na, court yesterday mornis

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WATKINS GETS TWO YEARS. The Case of the Two Men Who Are Charged With Horse Stealing.

articles of Incorporation-Probate Notes-W 0. Wolh Sentenced to Three Years-Quick Conviction-Police Court Docket.

The case of the Unutd States vs B. F. Home and J H Bond charged with stealing horses from an Indian weman named Theresa who is under the jurise ction of the Smatilla agency was en trial in the United States circuit court yesterday Hogue claims that he bought the horses from in ind an who called him elf him In the the tand from which he selected the horses were many different brands and Jim on his stientic; being orded to the fact exclaimed It by siving that some watche ome he issued to his brother in law and other rela tives Miss Toresa however, alleges that the horses were stolen from her band. A min horses were stolen from her band. A num-ber bt witnesses testified on each side. The jury will probably seach a verd et to div PANILLALIABL FOR THO ANDRES

B F Watkins, convicted of standing a registered macking from the I mied Statismans, was arrangined for sentince in the United State- circuit court 3 esterdas In sentencing him the court remarked that the prisoner and been tried and found remay the prisoner is then tried and found found by a competent, unprecipation from after a careful investigate; of the rese. He had the position of about and learned on an atomical other fenetia. The case was considered one of more thin ordinary importance in timeth as he was at the time the frieded out to thin in the employ of the joy erment. The evidence pointed strongly to the defend only guilt and the verdict but been rendered after the all consideration and the court had no right to consideration and the court had no right to consideration and the court had no right to consider the pondition and the court had no right to consider the pendition and the points of the pendition of and the court had no right to con ider the conduction of anything but correct. The pen sity for the commission of such a crime is commenced in the pententiary at hardabor for from one to have years, in this case the court would order that the pusoner be conveyed to the state prior at Salem and there be kept for the term of two years. It is p challed that an effort will be made to ceu a a pardon for Watkins before Cleve and sterm express.

There was a meeting of the City Board of Charifes at Masone, hall last mail for the proposed by annual the report of committee.

Marriage libenses were i-suid pesterday to John Olsen and A S Anderson W H Virgin and Etta Elisbury

INCORPORATIONS
George W Brown A W Powers and
David Goodsell filed articles of incorpora David Goodsell filed articles of incorporation yesterday under the firm name of Mount Tabor Street Railroad Compuny The object of the company is building and operating street railways, and the capital stock is fixed at \$10,000.

The Portland Cracker Company doubled its capital stock partland or cacher the change was duly filed in the country clert's office. The present stock is now 120 phases of \$500 meth. \$60,000.

PROBLIE MATTERS Eugene D White, George Lawrence and

idna Rusacher were yesterday appointed appraisers of the estate of James Remett A sale of real estate was ordered in the state of Nancy Wand, D. W. Whitanis, ad

state of Nancy Ward, D W Whitams, and ministrator

The will of Jacob Cline, hearing date August 22 1886, was admitted to probate yes day, and Jacob Cline was an conted so e excentor. The civitie is valued at about \$2,000 ly the terms of the will Prudentia Sax John Cline Ann Bain Isabel Cook and the four clinidren of Anthra Cline receive \$1 each. The rest of the estite falls in equal port ons to Jacob Cline and Jane Tunstain. TO MORE BLAKO FOR HIM

bunko Lime was played in the state crimi-nal court yesterday morning. Webb is the hat courty estermy morning who is the foreign the lottery scheme by which one fited John on was theeced out of \$1.00 has No verniber. He appeared for a state and Judge Stearns give him three years in the part that a lie will be to know to dynamic the fortery will have to su pend operations but he gets and

A QUICK CONVICTION Yesterday morning Charles behands was said in the criminal court or an indictment tharging him with the farcent of a suit of sharging him with the largest of a bust of clothes from the room of Vincent Bust on Novimber 7th last. The trial consumed about an hour and in less than five minutes time after the case was given to the jury they returned a verdect of guilty and sentence will be pronounced this morning. The detendant is a fine looking terman only recently airried from the old country. It is pear thee was decidedly in his favours he ocars the outward sembiance of a well beed non-

YESTERDAY'S POLICE DOCKET

The first session of the police court in the year 1889 opened with but a medium sized array of offenders on the criminal bench. The fishvittes of hew Years day did not bring as many victims of bad whisky to the bar of justice is similar occasions ineven years agone. The police say that the day massed quietly in all parts of the city and that but lew disturbances occurred.

Judge Tanner disposed of the New Years first day grist as follows

Ed Cady, charged with gambling, had his case dismused, on motion of City Attorney Admis the case against Frid Cook charged with gambling was also ordered to be dismissed on condition that the defendant pay fury lees Juck behiggher drunk, fine 1817 Albert Nadiau same, fined \$2, Mrs. 1 and on 14 Pyterson Hans Him on and 4. A Nelson, same forfeited \$5 each William Vaughu who was airested for heaking all the nirmture in his house, white in a drunken condition, did not answer to his neme and his bail of \$20 was ordered for fetted. Claude Baker, lighting, fined \$10, John Koppelineyer charged with vagrancy pletded guity and was ordered to pay a fine of \$00 bain Valone charged with vagrancy pletded guity and was ordered to pay a fine of \$00 bain Valone charged with larcency of a pair of tronsers from W Rosenthal was acquitted on the ground of insufficiency of evidence, Fred Seidier, accused of taking \$47 flu from the dwelling of Fred Stickle at No. 229, Market street, will have no examination next baturday. His bait was fixed at \$200.

JUDGMENT ALLOWED The case of G F Fitzgerald vs Mrs Ada Marrell for the recovery of \$14 69 was tried in Justice futile a court at 10 o clock yester day morning little-roll teleps a ment market on the corner of bifth and Madron streets and clams the amount, in which naignent is asked for meat delivered to the detendant who has lately been in theire of the flown restricted.

defendant who has lately been in charge of the Queen rest turant. Mrs. Morrell disputed this in lebtedness on the ground that since her possession of the restaurant she has been getting her meats from another meak. It seemed however, that Mis. Morrell was a little mixed in her recollections and judgment was given the [la ninh in the amount isked Mrs. Morrell was not sait hed with this decision at dentimated her intention of him an appeal of her counsel.

TOOK THE CHOTHER WINHOLD SKING doubt as to its vidue in an arbitate series.

The following from the current number of a charge of farcency practical against him by John Barry, the subonited for on Second and Morri on streets. Burry, in his complaint anges that the had prepared a bundle of clothes to give to his chimiann for washing which be had phosed in the hallway of his bone in instead of the Chimaman combing after the clothes the bundle was taken by Letteron. In due time the wishing was doop, and Patrison returned demanding his pay for the work. This Burry refused to do not the green that the work wis not authorized. It error on their upon oughed my the bundle or clothes and refuse it is not render the same wish country letters of Pettrson naturally followed.

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broken into by the defendants, both of whom were samed with revolvers. The obwhom were sraced with revolvers. The ob-ject of these midnight marsuders he thought was burglary. He was not inclined to accommodate his callers with the treedom of his abode and in attempting to make them vacate and protect himself he was terribly beaten about the heid with the weapons in the hands of his assailants. Chung Lee and Chawbon will have a bearing in Justice Phelan scourt this afternoon

JUDGMENT WANTED FOR \$108 90 The aut of Joseph Doolev vs C B Spencer for the recovery of \$103.40 was tried in Justice Phelar a court justered we morn in Justice Phelar's court jesterd by morning Dooley in his campiant alleges that trought 1st of December to the 10th he was emilioved in working for the defend int on a house on G street between Nineteenth and Twentieth attrets for surview as a 1's kerr and miteral furmished he was to receive was considered on 0.80% 7? Of this ship only \$0.0 \s however be my raid he is 1g n in pull binarce of \$1.5 \text{ the amount 1 is which judgment is 1 ked. The crewis he id at soing, reach and then taken under advise in fit until fert volume.

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Site v Charles Schmidt found guilty as side v. Charles Schmidt, found guilty as charact, to due for sen ones. Where the fact is sometimes to be determined blowed tenditys to pleid. TO D Y & CALEADAR

Before Judge. Stearns the divorce case of field vs. Gethel will be retried.

ieliel vs. bribel who be reached. In Judge Shattuck's department the dam Mars buchtel ag anst John Dudley will be

on trittes at Masonia hall last much! for the purpose of bearing the report of committee and to take some step, towards electing the permanent officers of the board. The meeting was called to order at 7,40 o clock by the chairman Rev Ross C. Houghton

e minutes of the last meeting were read

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary Mr. Steel, and no corrections being made. It stood approved. The committee appointed at the last meeting to solicit member hips to the association, made a report through its secretary. T. N. Strong. This report showed that the association has already an curolled membership of 350, and has received subscriptions to the amount of \$5006. Or this enrollment mine are life memberships. These have paid the sum of \$100 each making a present sinking fund of \$900. The balance, \$2206, will at once be applied to the practical work of the association.

once be applied to the practical work of the association.

The membership book has as yet only been taken around through the business center and the present membership is no in dication of what the altimate strength of this association will be. The committee rejorts that the objects of the city board of charitats met atth universal satisfaction with those to whom they applied for assistance. All were equally an cloud of having the association get on an operative basis as soon as no still. The association being perfectly non-sectional Charitan Christians and all classes after responded to the call of the committee for support. Even the ashoon leep rawer, grul to give something for the numberance of the association, for they in osmall measure suffer from the professional mendicants who at all times infect the city to be a soon of the charges now.

the latter of some of the churches now propo e to circultte the membership book among the var ous churches, and it is expected that in this way quire a material addition in the mombership of the association

petiod that in this way quite a material and dinon is the membership of the association of the interest in the circum was then ready to proceed with the circum of a hour fold in citors but at the suggestion of Rey file Floot it was deeded to jostpone this part of the programme and appoint a committee of nominations in tead Rey Floot and aded his suggestions in a motion that a committee of three be chosen to nominate about of three be chosen to nominate about of it are lors and report at some future meeting to were place on this committee archibe in elected by rallot at some proceed to select a board of directors and report at the user incelling with the lost of meeting will be designated in the chairman, and dise and suspectment will be made through the press On motion the meeting them adjourned.

paper nomeres were started at intervals all the and down both sides of second street, each of which was tended by two Mongoliums. The bonitres were made of a certain kind of prepared paper which is supposed to possess a peculiar quality of sarratness. Be fore each fire a bundle of joys stack; and several red and white wax candless were lighted. A large salver of edibles was brought ont and placed beside each hire for the supply of the gustronomic wants of the golf the gustronomic wants of the cops and then lifted each plate and dish separately giving them all reverential swings in the direction of the bonnier. The fool was then taken back into the houses to complete the fasts already begun. These rites are gone through with on two nights of each mouth and are supposed by two nights of each mouth and are supposed for the nampulators of cards dice and fan tan paraphernalla;

The reporter channed to meet a very intelligent Chimaman, who looked with the utimost scorn upon these superstitious perior mances of his fellow country men.

'These things are no good,' saud he, 'they are all humbur I don't believe in, John' asked the reporter.

'Oh! I believe mestly in myself."

"What do you continue the reporter to the reporter to this lener emesting in myself."

The reporter the tity stole away, reflecting with pleasure upon the superior intelligence and astuteness of the above mentioned Mon

THE FINEST WEST OF CHICAGO So Says the Century Magazine of the Soulpture of the Skidmore Founts a

The chisching of the bkidmore fountain's

culpture white contrails appreciated has not failed to arouse many expressions of doubt as to its value in an arbitic state. The following from the current number of

That is the Area Which the Com- The Report of the Committee Presented bined City Will Cover.

Yesterday's Session of the Connolidation Compatition to Increase Taxes Tomptiv Voted Dryn-Various Suggestions Adapted - Oaly Two Ort of Ton Rejected.

The committee appointed to draft a city charter consoliding the cities of Lordard First Portland and Albina, held a meeting in the city council chambers at 2 10 o clock vesterday afternoon. There were present Mayor Van 1. De Lashmutt and City Attor. ner William H. Adams, representing the city (fighting). Mayor L. C. Wilceler and representing the Portland Don't of Trive. The chairs is of the committee H W Corl it, after calling the machine occider mult about faddress in which to cled the

which is or i indies in which exists a consideration of the consolidation by different proposes in the highest and the consolidation of vani gesthal will be derved from nor eved harbor facilities. An import at elect of this consel dation as to courts define the this consellation is to dearly define the hirlor links on both of deriver learning in the most of heavier learning in the late of heavier learning in the late of heavier learning in the late of heavier learning in the same hirler of heavier late which is not the same hirls of meaning the late of late of the late of late of the late of late of late of the late of late of late of the late of late of late of late of the late of late harior limits on lutied of he rive

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Mayor MeLaughin said that he could not an wer as to that

Mayor Wheeler said East Portland was in favor of educoid from whether Albina was in he compact or not, and on behalf of the people of East Portland, whom he was sent to opresent, he asked that the bill for consolidation be so drawn that East Portland cannot be thrown out even if Albina refuses to cast her lot with the majority. It was he op monthat the harber of Portland and East Portland alone was of sufficient importance to warrant a consolidation of the two for the tensits that would be derived from alugious.

ino for the kinetits that would be derived from shipping regulations and extended harbor facilities.

Vayor be hashmutt thought the project should be proceeded with at once and in the meantime. All this would come to some undeptainating. It being understood that some opposition to con-olidation would reveal itself in Albun, the only object in submitting the question to a popular vote at this time would be to acceptain the feeling of the people of that city. lie of that city
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It was Mr Corbett's opinion that the arguments advanced in favor of first submitting the question of consolidation to a popular vote were made with a certain plus but the tell for consolidation is passed with out the people being given a chance to express their individual opinions, it may lead to considerable feeling in the future the missed lo avoid the files impression that may gim ground o consolitation being feeled upon the people contrary to their withes

ferred upon the projectoriary to that we has a Mayor Whe her fearing that a protracted dreamon of the question would make the meeting barren of results here in all a motion that nor much as the community had been appointed to draft a charter for the consolidation of the three cities it was the cuty of that committee to perform that york for which it was created. Havor Wheeler a motion being seconded remarks were called for by the charman of the meeting.

Lify Attorney Adams here took the opportunity of expressing his view on the subject.

this committee will at once proceed to select a board of directors and report at the uext inceding with child at 7 30 oclock next Schulday right. The plets of meeting will be deep interest to the chainman, and due ann indecement will be misde through the press. On motion the meeting them adjourned.

PROPITIATING THE JOSS

6 lestial Gamblers Werehip Their Delty for Luck, and Finish With Feasting

The rites of pagan worship were celebrated in Chinatown until r late hour last evering, and formed an interesting specials. The Celest all gamblers were puying homage to their joss to secure luck in the games. Small paper bonfires were harded at interesting specials. The bonfires were made of a certain kind of prepared paper which is supposed to possions, and the author of prepared paper which is supposed to possions a peculiar quality of sarradness. Before each fire a bundle of joss stack; and tone.

desires to join the compact or not and if anything was to be done, it should be done at once.

It is general discussion was profracted some amutes further it being argued by some that the committee should not trevocable committee it. This apprehension was alleged by the assertion that the committee sact on could in no way be final. Whatever was done would first have to be submitted to the original consolidation committee for amendment or approval.

Mayor Wheeler's motion was then put to a vote and unanimously carried. On notion of Mayor Wheeler it was also decided to take the Portland city charter as a basis and make therein such amendments as may be necess by to harmonize the interests of the three municipalities.

On motion of Hudge Adams P. I. Wills was elected secretary, and the committee proceeded to fame a consolidation charter. Copies of the Fortland city charter were distributed to all present and the chapters were considered chapter by chapter. Section 1 chapter I relating to the city bo indures, was the first point where an an endment was necessary. After consider all educations as the consolidation charter to the section 1 chapter I relating to the city bo indures, was the first point where an an endment was necessary. After consider all educations as necessary. After consider to testimate of the consolidation charter of the consolidation charter of the morthwest corner of section 24 thence south to the southwast corner of section 12 township I south range I tast theme west to the middle of section 22 thence as the northwest corner of section 16 is the northwest corner of section 20 to making I not manufact of chapter I was adopted 5 tone 4 chapter 2 relating to wards and

of section 8 thence north to the place of beginning. The remainder of chapter 1 was adopted at fron 4 chapter 2 relating to wards and boundaries with amen led on motion of M yer lel whmult, thoughts the number of wards to four on this said of the river and two on the other. The boundaies of these and two on the other. The boundaies of these wirds were allowed the rimining sections of this chapter were adopted with outchange. It injures 3 and 4 were adopted at a whose and chapter 5 and 4 were adopted at a whose and chapter 5 and 4 were adopted a motion of Judge Adams the commutate here adjourned until 2 o clock this after nodon when the work will again be resumed. The meeting this after noon will be held in the jurious of the Pirisi National bank.

OVER FIVE MILES SOUARE. THE CHARTER AMENDMENTS.

to the Council Last Night.

The special committee appointed to surgestames disease to the city charter, which consisted of Messrs Farrell, On tendiock and Schwab pre ented a report to the coun and schwab pie entou a report to the council last evening. They said they had care
filly examined the cherter for any diffects
which had come to light from experience
with its working, but had not recommended
now radical changes.
Lollowing is a complete list of the amend
ment proposed.

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Fourth The proposed to give power to impound and self animals found running it lartie in printiped dimins a thing which it was recently high by Judge Shattuck in the case of West vs. kotsdobler cannot now be done

Infertation is mode for declaring by restitution when a building is dialgerous on five days' notice obviating a defect in the old charter out of which the suit of frank Woon vs. the ety, now bending, arose.

Syth, It is proposed to give the council.

figs into lights

bixth—It is proposed to give the council
power to lay electric underground conduits
and subways. The recent discussion of the
electric light franchise the ordinance for
which has just occur veloed by Mayor De
Lashmutt, gave rise to this proposed amend

TAX BOLL—ASSESSMENT

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Seventh—An amendment is proposed providing that a relistate in the name of the owner or a fail are to name the true owner ments are not proposed providing that a relistate in the name of the owner or a fail are to name the true owner ments or sewer unprovements. It was but recently that Judge Thayer readered an openion of the supreme court in the case of Bowell vs the city of Portland, holding that an assessment made in the name of one not the true owner or the land assessed was invalid, and a sale innde thereunder was you and passed no title Much his been lost to the city of the man of the true owner, it being found in practicable to earth the records for each name of the true owner, it being found in tracticable to earth the records for each name of the true owner, it being found in the specific of the true owner, it being found in the control of the true owner, it being found in the control of the true owner, it being found in the specific owner, it being found in the control of the true owner, it being found in the specific owner, it being found in the control of the true owner, it being found in the specific owner, it being found in the control of the true owner, it being found in the control of the true owner, it being found in the control of the true owner, it being found in the control of the control owner, it being found in the control of the true owner, it being found in the control of the true owner, it being found in the control of the control owner, it being found in the control of the control owner, it being found in the control owner, it being the control owner, it b

Eighth—It is provided by the proposed amendments had the city attorners shall act for his war as events in it hing the act or in war as events in it hing the provided for his war as events in it hing the act or committee. This was not spee dly provided for ander the provisions of the present charter for the reason that at the tinut of its passing these commissions and the with committee had not been cryited. And the water committee has on several occionate employed out ide council, sparently proceeding upon the assumption that the city atterney was afterney merely for the common cource. Of late, however the city atterney has been as teen as teen as teen and to deep the baundes of the only government.

SALABLES TO LE NOMEABLE

Ninth—It is proposed to rabe the salary of the police judge from \$150 to \$2400 per an numer and provide that the pay of police captains sha, not exceed \$120 per month, in to 1 of \$100 as the charter now provides. [This amendment was amended to allow the salary of the police judge to be fixed by the council not to exc. et \$2000. The clause increasing the salary of police captains was stricken out.]

THEW LIE MAKING ASSESSMENTS

Terth—It is proposed that viewers in making assessments of benefits in optimizatives may assess property as far up and down the street to be opened or extended as they shall see fit. Much diliculty has been herotofore experienced in extending and optiming streets by reason of the fact that viewers hive get erally construed the provisions of the charter as limiting their power to assess benefits to the property within 180 feet of the proposed exten ion or part of street to be opened. This difficulty has notably prevented the interal extension of opening inought to a successful termination for many years, although often undertaken during that time.

Another recommendation made in regard to opening and extending streets in, that when the douncal has ordered the survey preparatory to such work, the guidior shall publish a notice at least once each work, for four successive weeks, requiring owners of property proposed to be condemned for the meeting of the viewers by anyone who has laided so to the his chaim for damages to the saudeon in writing before the time hixed for the meeting of the viewers by anyone who has laided so to the his chaim for damages. It is further provided in the proposed amendmen that property condemned for opening or xtending streets shall be diemed appropriated whenever the warrants are drawn for the damages assessed to the own error the same.

In the amendments, I adopted will greatly simplify matters, since it is now necessary to

drawn for the damages assessed to the own ers of the same.

These amendments, if adopted will greatly snaphly matters, since it is now necessary to tender the money awarded to the owner of property appropriated to him before the street can be legally opened or extended and as lands so taken are often vacant or claimed by different prisons, it becomes a matter of no little frouble to ascertain the true owner both for purposes of assessing damages and making a personal tender of the same.

The course of the companion of the sum of th

the city to incur an indebtedness of \$400 030, instead of \$100-000, as the charter now provides pro-unably making providen for a city hall and that honds of the city may be issued payable at a longer time than two years from date. As it now reads the council can make no contract for a longer time than for two years. than for two years

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Confedence of the inverse of the inverse of the effect that ordinar cas of a general character only shall be coulded ender two years. At present the charter priviles that the council must provide for congress and publishing in book form all ordinances of the city assembly. city assembly ABOUT STREET PETITIONERS

ABOUT STREET PRICTIONERS

Frigerith—It is proposed that the retition of one that the property owners now required before a street assessment or change of guides can be understated half not be required either where the streets in a duringerous condition to be ascert ined and declared so to be by reclution of the council or where a gride is to be originally citibilished.

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ny The following account of the after is from then 10 mill tax both for general and special purposes in in year.

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Ching seasy int of Portland, who will as his native tongue it will not be unked to hope, more accurately than he cost English. While the translation is too literal pathaps, for the hest under trading of the surject interest, it is cetted by a good piece of work for the translator and will crye to illustrate the problement of tidens in a sonicine.

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Mesers Geo B Studd and J R Burks have been engaged to conduct a ten days' mission at the First Pre-by-terian church, corner Third and Washington streets. Both of these genticinen are believes of Mr. Moody in his evangelistic work.

Mr. Studd a young Englishman of large weath a recent pladuant of the Lipixopal church in London. He is on, used by Mr. Moody as a sort of formaniner in the smaller towns and cities as well as to help bring up the rear after the noted evangulist s departure. Mr Furke a Congregationalist, has been exten such the ged in conducting the singing for different evangelists, having been engaged in bith sam Jones and Mr Moody in

then werd in this igo Mr Studire id as a cripture lesson from Acts an 2633 followed by singing and

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Mr stindd preached from 11 Kings viii 9

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till the morning tight some mischief will came thom us.

It is not this applies to the mot tof ps. A day of good tidings but we do not well in modding our peace. We love to tell good mows in other things but are not so free to iell of the logs of salvation which we possess bome in our own family circle, some among our friends, business men and the strangears among us are nutrous for that which we possess, but we had do our peace it tooght thing of another man, and begged that he be saved. Shall we not also be anx took for that other man, and segact thought this of 'another man,' and speak to save him? The four topacs mentioned in this chapter are as good a pretense of need as could be magined but they received the good tidings and partook of it and than passed it on to others. So should every saved person do "God's grace is good news, and this day is full of bus grace. A friend has a to tune awaiting him in England, but he remains here earthing his living by hard work. A greater fortune 18 awaiting every sinner if only he will arise and enter into possession of it. He may have it now. It is free and for every one. Will you not accept the good tidings of salvation and receive it into your heart?

The services closed with an after meeting of song and prayer.

The services closed with an inter meeting of song and prayer.

There will be services to morrow night, and each su ceeding night of the week and of next at 7.30 except on Saturday nights flue trat half boar of each might will be spent in a praise service, ted by Mr. Burk. General service will commenced at 80 clock. FISHING INDUSTRY ON ROGUE RIVER! Brief History of the Salmon Canning on That

Stroam Given by the lish Commissioners In the recent report of the Oregon fish commissioners the following statement is

page. We will give a short history of the fishing. industry on Reque river to show what arti-ficial propagation will do toward keeping up and even increasing the supply of fish in a

In the summer of 176 Mr R D Hune pro-pected this river to some extent for salmon and in the spring of 77 located here and built a cannery at kilensburg about one mile above the mouth of the river. He matter of no hitle trouble to ascertain the true owner both for purposes of assessing damages and making a personal tender of the same.

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THE COLUMBIA'S RESOURCES As Enumerated by the Special Committee of the Board of Trade.

Some of Its Riches Which Will Be Presented to the Coming Naval Commission-Wood and Iron, Coal and Stone, Fresh Water.

A special meeting of the Board of Trade vis held last evening at the rooms of the

The meeting was called for the purpose of receiving and taking action upon the report of the special committee having in hand the collection of information to be submitted to the country commission which is looking for a proper site for a proposed naval station on the North Lecilic coast

The meeting was called to order at 7-40 by

the president Mr Donald M cleay Secretary Arnold and a large number of mem bers being the cut.

The president briefly stated the object of

the meeting and colled upon the con auttee for their report, which was read by General William & que chairman of the commutee ORECON S GREAT RIVER

The r port legan with a succinct stateme r port tegan with a sittemet safe-ment of the gran, intal and commercial importance of the tolumbia rver. The Columbia is the arget stream which empties into the lactic colon. It drains, though the 1400 miles of its length a wonderfully tert le country rich in mineral resources, and is this secci i in this respect on y to the Missi sipple. To the tritusary the Wil bractic with its rich I rms and growing cities, including Fortland which emtrices, with its suburbs a population of 70 000 in hibitant. It skirts the southern boundary of Washington territory now demanding her rightful admis ion as a state whose re sources and extent are sufficient for an

I ortland the chief dity of the Columbia is the western terminus of three great trads continental lines of radway travel and sup-ply thus affording ample and extensive facilities as a base of supplies and munitions

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wood and then for ships and the wood and then for ships and the meat recommed. It spruce, maple, ash and adder are obtainable in unlimited quantities, and east of access to transportation lines. The fir of the Columbia is confessedly one of the breat known materials for ship building. But as the government's ships must be made largely of iron and steel of greater in portance is the prisence in large quantities of iron one. At Oswego seven in large quantities of iron one of the down of ore fand running 6000 tons of one to the acre. Bar iron has been made from this one of a superior quality. Well developed reduction works already exist in Portland. Domewine or foreign one, brought bither chingly by deep-sea vessels, can be immificatived for ship materials and supplies as cheaply as any where in the United States.

There are bundant voins of coal in the riemty of the Columbia, while the immense coal fields of Washington and British Columbia are already luying their products at a triling expense at the doors of Portland's fluriaces and factories. The same is true of stone, needed for the government buildings. THE COLL MBIA'S WATER.

The importance of fresh water to a navy yard cannot be overestimated. The waters of the Celumbia are not only clear and clean, of the Common are not only clear and deadly but wonderfully pure and fresh, fed as they are by the thousand springs along its banks and the everlashing snows of the Rocky mountains. It is uninjurious to wooden pile. There are wharves now doing exacting service along Portland a river front which were built twenty five years ago whose piles are still uninsparred. THE BAR AT THE BIVER'S MOOTH

The only objection to the Columbia is the par at its mouth. But government work is how under way and rapidly nearing comnow under way and rapidly nearing com-pletion which by a system of peties prom-ies to give a near low tide depth over the Columb a ber of thirty feet. Comparing this with other prominent similar ports, we find that at Sandy Hook the mean low tide depth of water is 23 7 feet, at Heligate, 23 at Boston 28, at Portsmouth, 45, at I hila delphia, 24% at Washington, 15, at Norfolk 25%, at More I shand 25 at Portsmouth, N I have I shand 25 at Portsmouth, N House Strike Sanda Sanda

It would be difficult to conceive of a more It would be difficult to conceive of a more idmirably estimated rendezvous for a gov trument filet than the Co'umbia in teme of war. Its mouth is capable of a perfect defense, its cauch city rifiords ample transportation for munitions of war. Ships can be brought in from the high seas without running the gauntlet of a foreign fieet, unless operating from a distant base. OBJECTIONS TO THE SOUND

The ocean fouls a ship's bottom fast enough Puget sound is worse The Olym enough, Puget sound is worse. Indouryman plying between Taccoura and Victoria in a few months became encased as to her sides and keel, with a costing of barnacies and other collections, four fest thick and worshing 370 000 pounds. This was while in constant use. It she had been lying at an chor as war ships must do to a great extent the foulling would have been measurably worse.

the foulding would have been measurably worse. The only fresh water location for a naval station on the bound would be takes I mon and Washington A commission of engineers of high standing were appointed in 1871 to canyless this matter and reported that two wide and deep canals between these takes and the bound would have to be made. This project would involve the excavation of 4 450 000 cubic varids of earth. The difference in the level of the takes and the Bound, which is eighten feet, would also necessitate the construction of a system of locks making a total outlay according to the engineer's report of \$4,05000, one-half of which sum, expended on the Columbia would actually put a navy yard in active operation, providing for wharves, buildings and shops.

operation, providing for wharves, buildings and shops.

But the consideration which dwarfs all others in the consideration of Paget sound as a site for a naval station is the fact thit Lingland bolds the key to her entrance. At the very time when the government's ships of war would be needed they would be in the Sound, and subject to an effectual blockade from the Figlish fleet already well in force at E quimmuit and Vancouver i land, and acting directly from a powerful bluss. England well understands the importance of hir Western war facilities for during our fisheries trouble a year ago heavy munitions of war were transported across the continent to the naval stations of British Columbia.

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The report here cited a portion of an In-terview with Major Jones U S A which appeared in Tul Oberonian of December 20 bearing directly upon this important

20 bearing directly upon this impossure question.

The report was signed by the committee, Wilham Kapus, B Ki bin and W F McPall, and it was received with unstituted applicates General ket us being the recipient of warm congratit itions for the able manner in which he had prepared and presented the facts of the situation.

On motion of J B Wontgomery the report was ordered printed in pamphlet form for distribution to members of congress and the coming commission.

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On motion of C. H. Dodd, & committee was appointed consisting of ex Senator Corbett, William kapus and George P. Frank, who will convey the report to the commission and provide us members with suitable reception and entertainment during their stay in Portland.

The commission is expected to arrive at the Sound January 7.

At 8 50 the board adjourned.

BTATE EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM. A Good Word For the Plan of Connecting the High Schools and Universities

THE DALLES, Or , Dec. 31 1888 THE DALLES, Or, Dec. 31 1839
TO THE ROITOR OF THE OREGINIAN
Friends of education throughout the state
will rejoice at the educational advance made
by connecting the Portland High school
with the State university, and it is to be
hoped that the whole public school system
of the state may be thus united. From this

plan benefit accesses to each institution. The university is thus filled and supported and the preparatory schools have a definite object for which to work. At the same time the whole state system secures the advantage of uniformity.

iect for which to work. At the same time ine whole state system secures the advantage of uniformity.

The plan works with great satisfaction in Michigan with her great university (Ann Arbor) at its bend, in Wisconsin and in other states of the Mississippi valley; and in California quite a promising beginning in this direction has been made. Why shall we not adopt the same plan throughout Oregon and thus build up our university to be one of the very first rank?

We always look to Portland as a leader in progressive movements for Oregon, and it is especially desirable to have the Portland High school prepare students for the university Doubtless other high schools throughout Oregon will take the same step and idopt this preparatory course. But the Yaseo Independent neademy of The Dallest really began the work in the state. Nearly a year ago this academy adopted the university preparatory course and made arrangements with Pre-ident Johnson to have its students admitted to the fre-humin class as Fugence and this was duly advertised in The Obrocotax last summer. Now the course of study has been as strengthened there that our a calrmy with a very slightly change in its course can put its students into the sophomorie class also.

It is the collegiste department of the university in the should all strive to build up. A glance at the catalogue shows that this is most that it was well known fait that low in the part of the part of the propuratory department, and it is a well known fait that low.

A giance it the catalogue shows that the mot half so large as the preparatory department, and it is need known fact that few non resident students who begin with the praper story department at hugene will ever roun in six years to graduate from the distribution.

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The Original was doing a noble work in keeping the interests of education prominently before the minds of the people, and it is undeal telly a power for good. The officers who control the public schools bere are just now concluding a plan by which the nublic schools will prepare students for the Wasco neademy and thus make a complete state system. By opening a convenient way of admission to the university we can test promote education and general intelligence in our state. AKTIS.

The legitories' Chances.
CHICAGO Jan 2 —Col Broadwater of Montana is in the city. He has received word from Senator Mitchell of Oregon that Montan and other territories, except Utah and New Mexico are likely to be admitted during this session.

Sir 'I has Spreckels of California.
CHICAGO Jan 2—Claus Spreckels, of California, and his private secretary, Chas. R. Buckland, arrived here this morning from San Francisco They will remain some this atternoon, where they will remain some INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM.

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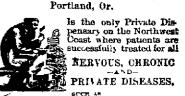
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many of the lattles fought with these in heries, weapons in the days of Nupplecon.
Against such a soldier as Sheridan, one stages well heatists to hazard an opinion such any master sclating to war, and yot it supposes is no that skill iner be expected in some degrees to neutralize dynamic, and that nourage hay be expected to friumph aver it. Tompowder created a revolution in derial responses have been wanting has in-vertably, went and in chile of dynamite or any other spent of destructions colors like dent. Sheridam have niways prevailed and al-ways will. Every crisinglevelous man whose sources is equal to every requirement. The here will always be men teady to take all detailors only dynamity notwithstanding.

A book that her attracted so much notice the same of its influence on the religious which has not appeared in many years; or tally high the gale of a novel of our lines, covers the field of religious

sons: It's thought their influence, and in-rately formed, despite their influence, and in-colleged in the second their extension of the parish. The story of Elimero's courtship and secondary in the story of Elimero's courtship and secondary in the story of Elimero's courtship for his wife, was Saint Zigabeth in the secretify of her religious life and principles. They enter on their work and spend we Arnold, so dispagnished in the learning and Meraturouf. England in recent years. She has in Milled the gentus of the family, and

ndons the church resigns his living riod, and in Shakespeare we and the hour runs through use roughes meets and the hour runs through use roughes day." In this passage time and the hour day." In this passage time and the hour is merely an equivalent of time and didbethe are to failly races. Others who doubted the did stayed by the church and did time and tide that with for no man. The circumstantians to consactations to said great that he was too consactations to valve or fixed times.

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features of Caristian theology.

Mr. Humphrey Ward evidently does not undervalue the Juffuence the Christian religion has had upon the ages, and she succeeds far better in austaining the herot, part at Un herine, the wife, then in maintaining, by alt the force of arguments brought to bear, the wife also have been a least the content of the maintaining of the content of the conte by althorone of argument brought to bear, the antidistical her husband. Judging by late work, she is not so carnest in unbelief Acres as the represents the hero of her alloy. The reader feels that Elsmorg over-does he thing; that the liberal Christian success to the characteristic of our day hap done much to sections. Of our day has done much to reconsile inconsistencies and put the (thris-list religion on repper with the common sense ind scientific growth of the Nineteenth senting. In the last century we had Jona-list Riwards and the Calvinistic preichers who death on everlating punishment and Emanded strict otherence to the letter of the

be the tags presented. The lews were the hortest statistics; (a) Kamanon broken into seets, who were disbellevers of the clot faith, and the times were that the property and abame of the Roman companies. There had been from early days of special redeem lired broads the Christ, the Messagest predictions of the Christ, the Messagest prediction of the Christ and lead it to conquest and greatness. page, and the Jewish faith was dominated by Roman Molarry. It was at this period of a population, and dismay that Jesus ame and assult; through the humblest of men, Bonan Molarry. It was at this period of appropriate the supering special of the canana to form the humblest of men, the interest of pool to man. He consumstifully interest to the canana to furnish any town or city with a list of names and statement of population, upon payment of 25 cents for each 100 names. Another feature of interest is the provision, that the superintendent "shall the story of his fife and death. Central the story of his fif

man reason in a small way to believe that all and harmony on the part of all who appre-

superstition of the age and the mythole of the world with the genuine story of Jo

who attack he importance to its, manifesta-tions, and dwen believe they are frought with evil, who have all the proof that hima-sense and attack ligance can give that, straige and undoubted things have transpired in philosophy. Whatever the meaning and derivation of the inexplicable things known apperunturalism of to-day may have ex-

for the spirsculous and supernatural things of the mythological era. Up to the Christian era beathenism abuded the tworld. The Jews alone among the nations worshiped the unknown God. The Christian world has accomplished all the progress the world has been capable of in wenty centuries. The followers of Buddhe weeps some can wave of conquest wave of conquest when the best achieved coince Jesus was born has been done by his followers. They may have been rade and harbarous the doubt wave here rade and barbarous; the church may have to answer pride to Christotidom as the hope of the

world and the soul of progress.

Weighing all things in the balance, what impiring force has ever equaled Christianity ? And without it what hope would man have and what stimulus for action | Measuring and what stimulis for action? Measuring beliefs by practical, tests, the Christian religion has a Armer hold and a truer atmittan Mi Others. To account in some natural way for what spens incredible need not injure the cause of mar the faith. But the church clings to its dogmas and asserts that the humanumind must accept them. The sects disagree on what seem relies of bigotry

By some remarks under this head in The Oraconian of January I, on the January, "Where Does the Day Begin?" fellowed by the Injury, "Where Do the Tides Begin," the idea might have been conveyed that in the phrase "Time and Tide," as commonly used-for example, in the proverb, "Time and Tide Wait for No Man"—the word "tide" means the tide of ocean. This would

We have the original sense of "tide" pre-We have the original sense of "title" preserved in such words as "eventide," "thetide," "Christmastite," etc." Chancer has
"mealtide." The verb "belide" was formed
from the word title employed in its original
sense. Thus, "twee betide you!" meant,
"May there be an occasion of weste you."
All this is very curious as illustrating the
familiar English proverb as to "time; and
title" and size as availations the grining. tide," and also as explaining the origin of the term as applied to the abb and flow of

THE NEXT CENSUS.

In taking the eleventh census a great many cumbrius and practically useless de-tails that were carried out in taking the tenth-census are to be omitted. Experience has shown how to reach with much less labor who desired and the Calvinistic preachers
who desired the convertasting punishment and
shimapeded statist afterance to the letter of the
Gospe. But now we have different teach
ings, thappier faith and a God of love
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A knowledge of the Jowish people and of
the world, is necessary to a comprehension
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been complaint by many towns and cities that the results of the census were not pub-lished as early a xanted. To obvine this the new bill authorizes the superintendent of

The report is nearly ready. It proves smoog other things that all officers of the most other all the state of the most other all the state of the s that a license shall not be granted for any place within 200 feet of a cometery, that a license to sell liquous to be drank on the premises shall not be granted exception b potition of twenty reputable dilizons of the state, proporty owners in the district. It is supposed, however, that pny bill based on this report that the legislative may pass will be votted by Gov. Hill, who has shown himself on all occasions the staunch "friend" of

A statement published by the New York Times shows in detail flie fluoretal opera-tions of the Panama capet: One striking tect is the enormous increasingly cost over what was expected. In November, 1880, there were was expected. In November, 180, there were concerned and one proceeds of which were 100,000,000. Since that time there have been, seven leaves of bonds, the last consisting of \$50,000, lottery bonds issued last June, 18, 36, 14, 48, 14, 48, 19, 100, 100, for which the French hold \$425,000,000 for which the French hold \$425,000,000. Paparus securities. It is thought that about 200,000,000 have been notnedy expented upon the work, while the remainder has been thrown away in 'booming', the enterprise, It is known that the management has been prodigal and wasteful, to the last

In Georgia problimation is losing ground, On the 90th of September, 1897, sale of lighters was permitted in only thirty-eight of the 138 counties in the state, while on the 30th of September, 1388, the number of wet tres had increased to sixty-one, and since that date three more have been added to the list. The Macon Telegraph does not believe temperance sentiment in Georgia, but attribilles the change largely to the rishness and had judgment of the prohibition leaders in forcing the issue into politics by attempting

PLc old question of the division of Umatills county will be brought forward at the very earliest ressible moment at the coming session of the legislature, and will be used with even more vigor than at the last sesston. The growing towns of Milton and Weston see no prospect of being county reats reason as the property using county with rendern. Therefore they are united in the effort to entione from the sention; portion; and if they succeed in this then they will prepare to contest with each other the ciain

The state geologist of Indiana has just completed his investigation in regard to the natural gas fields of that state. He says the gas aren of Indiana is 165 miles long and 65 miles wide, and contains 381 paving wells. The average flow of gas is 150,000 feet per well. Seventy-nine manufactories have lo-cated in Indiana in the past two years of no-court of the discovery of gas. Their com-bined capital is \$4,600,003, and they employ

ing the Year, at a cost of \$208,500. Electric light works were put in at a cost of \$25,000, which light the streets both on the lill and in the lower town. A street railway company, is organizing, with a capital of \$50,000. The montiation of the town is estimated at

Goy. Hill, of New York, reads a hemily on corruption in elections. It is rather hard on Cleveland, who put in \$10.000 as his share towards corrupting the suffrige, and on the democratic organization of the city of New York, that put in \$1,200,00). Gov. Hill was lected by this corruption fund, and now is

Illinois has 13.032 miles of railroad. The gregate salaries and wages are \$33,968,000

"The New South."

Allanta (Ga.) Constitution.

Senator Gibbs is responsible for a little episode in the senate yesterday.

The house resolution to allow the colored people to use the hall of the house pn. January 1 to celebrate the emancipation produmation was put upon its passage.

M. Gibbs opposed the resolution. He said:

I am against that resolution. The emancipation produmation is a partier of a century old. It is state. It was intended as a mortal blow at the Southern, people. Its object was to destroy up. It was written by Abraham Lincoln, a min who was a bastard by birth, and a fanatic in his manhood. I vote 'No,' and I want my vote recorded with a Lig.' N. "

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Mass. I Matrons.

Mrs. L Mattoon.

East Fortland.

A Waung Lady Gains Twelve Founds in Six Wwests Fuders Dr. District Treatment. Ca d: This is to verify I have been afflicted for three years past with spiral complaint and nervous debility and negralgis, and successfully treated by Dr. Darrin. I have gained twelve pounds in six weeks. I reside at The Dalles, Oregon.

He Would Not Take \$5000.

Kitze Oregonia—Sir: I wish to express through your paper that Dr. Darrin has sured my wife of dyspepsia and liver complaint and pain in the stemach of twency-three years standing. She was cured by the home treatment given by Dr. Darrin. I would not take \$5000 and have my wife back in the afflicted condition she was in list September. Refer to me at Gresham, Or. Darrine These of Septembers.

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was a victim of heart disease; and an imputes
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probability be held this afternoon. THE WAS KNOWN IN SALEM.

A dispitely war sont from this office last night to Tay Introon and correspondent at Salem miding linguistics regarding the identity of the deceased. In response, the following dispited has been received.

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SHIPS AND STEAMERS.

Morement of Vessels Arrival of the Port Bou-achan Departure of the Oregon." The Lutterworth crossed out from Astoria

The Goldahama left up from Asteria at 8 A. M. yesterday with the Arladna.

The schooner James A. Gurfield crossed out from Astona at 10 A. M. yesterday.

The Argyleshire left down for Astoria at 9.30 A. M. yesterday in tow of the steamer Louline.

The steamship Oregon will leave the steamior dock at 12 6 clock to night with a general cargo for San Francisco.

The weather was reported cloudy at Astoria at 9.4. Mirposterday, withithe wind from the east and the barrandersts.

The Port Souschan arrived up from Astoria Tuesday evening and tied up at the Port-

ria Thesday evening and tied up at the Portland, flouring saids. The vessel came in ballast from Bio Janeiro, and was over 100 days on the feetage.

Business olding the river front has become very quiet again or account of the low water in the rivers and the approach of the low water in the rivers and the approach of the cold season. Very tew ships are new loading in part, and the doors present a might less lively appearance than thay did two weeks lively appearance than thay did two weeks also.

The Oregon Pacific Company's light draught steamer The Three Sistors, has been doing an excellent business on the upper

draught steamer The Three Sistors, has been doing an excellent business on the upper Willamette during the inpat few months. The Three Sisters is the lightest draught steamen of its size on the Willamette, and is especially adapted for surrying on a general trails during the summer months. Her cabin weights less than two tons, and site is quite a model steamer for the business to which she has been consigned.

The business carried on by the Oregon Pacific Company with Corvallis, Salem, Albany and up-river points has been very extensive during the past senson, and the prospect of an increase of business during the present is very encouraging. The amount of general treight and produce shipped, from this port to Corvallis, balem and other points on the inper Willamette-during the past year has been very large, and gives evidence of a rapidly growing prosperity in that portion of the state.

PERSONAL.

S. Baxter, a Scuttle lawyer, is at the St.

Charles.

Gallon H. Coon; of Minneapolis, is in the city on business.

D. H. Gatchell, the Coquille canneryman, is at the St. Charles.

W. H. Wilson, the San Francisco cigar merchant, is at the St. Charles.

O. B. Thompson, a wealthy hawyer of The Dalles, with his bride of a day, are at the Edman.

for San Francisco to attend his brother's finears.

M. G. Hall, division superintendent of the Northern Priofic express, left list night for a trip over the line as far as Heima, via Tacona and the switchback.

H. C. Campbell returned yesterday from a six weeks, Eastern tour. During his stay he visited New York, Boston, Chicago, Omalia and Salt Lake. He reports excepted anxious to hear about Portland. Mr. Compbell made extensive investigations of the electric and steam motor systems of strear railways where he. has been. He had a pleasant interview with Manager Holcomb white in Omaha.

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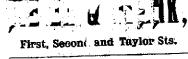
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Washington Special Dec. 28) to Chicago Tribuna. The Haylian troubles and the senate in-vestigation into German aggressions in Samon have furned the light on the diplomatic iterative which the Dieveland administration, will leave to President Barrison. The record does not speak well for either Mr. Cleveland or Secretary Rayard. While omatic negotiations are leisurely enough, appropriate negotiations are easilely enough, it is usually to speen that the space of four years is ecough to merk some practical results, yet the Hayton inbrukio is about the only international mismiliers finding that the Circulard administration will be able to sults, yet the Haythn individio is afout the only interactional mismalerstanding that the Civelland administration will be able to the nover to its successor as settled. In this case the reaven is just in The little black republic is so priftally weak that when taken by the throat it could only gasp its apologies. In ather instances Secretary Bayard has blustered toward weaker countries, but they have have the state department has promptly changed. It was notably the essentic and that tour of the state department has promptly changed. It was notably the essentic and that tour of the state department has promptly changed. It was notably the essentic and that tour of the state department has promptly changed. It was notably the essentic and that tour of the state department in any threats when the controversy over extra turniumal jurisdiction, which grew onto the Dattling esse, was sharpest. Towards askion tole-quair rank, with the United States the secretary has shown a courseous deference, bordering on the handle. On some points, however, General Harrison's administration will be left free from embarrationed in white the left free from embarrationed in the left free from embarration of the best producersor box yneeds all sides of the question. There is, for instance, an unsettled international claim is to seal fishering its handless of the part of this government that Behring sea in a closed, see, or that he United States acquired exclusive jurisdiction over the Abakha waters, it hough this is understood to be the position which the crars government is ready to take. But while the state department of the government, has taken exactly onposite grounds. The department of the government is support of its refusal to saver ago in Abakha waters, the United States and an authoritative denistive jurisdiction of the United States do the canadian scalers exceed the support of the state department. Unimately this may reach the authoritative denisties the interest to the state department. This makes the beauth wills govern

but in the incentions an errors of channes have be made.

The status of the Canadian fisheries controversy as it has been managed by the administration is so well understood that desirable explaination is not necessary. It is assumed that President Harrison will enforce the retainatory legislation of congress if the creamistances demand it. The knowledge of this fact will be a powerful agent in keeping the Dominion authorities on their good behavior. They had no such fears with Clereland and Bayard at the helm.

present. Ilghi. iti. is worthy of remark that in a former administration it was not themph, accessary to wait until complications arose. About the last of Mr. Blaines are secretary of the test of instruct Minister Lowell to open negotiations with the English government for the abrogation of the Clayton-Eulwer treaty. Previous to this and before the death of General Garfield he had instructed all the United States ministers in Europe that any joint European protectorate or guarantee of neutrality for the Panama canal would be looked upon as an uncailed-for intrusion in a field where the local and general interests of the United States must be considered before those of any power except. Cotombin. In directing Minister Lowell to seek the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, Mr. Bisine emphasized the political control of the United States over the islumns. The matter has been allowed to sleep for even years, but Semitor Edmunds has recently come to the front with a resolution directing the president on the United States takes. The gradient of neity the European governments of the interoceanic canals across the ithmus would have been simplified had this course been taken earlier or had the president and the secretary of state acted without walting for congressional instructions.

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South America itself is full of complications. Venezuela has applied to the United
States to prevent Great Britain from stealing
axieh portion of its territory. While the direct intervention of the United States on the
Mouroe doctrine does not seem applicable
to this case there are some circumstances
which may make it justifiable. Incidental
to its esture of disputed territory Great; which may make it justifiable. Incadental to its seiture of disputed territory Great Britain is assuming to control the mavigation of the Orimoco by building forts and placing its gunbasts at the month of the river. A conditerable commerce during portions of the year is had by following the Orimoco to the interior, and the intention is apparently to insure a trade monopoly for hughin subjects. Some American capitality who have investments in Peru are appealing to the United States government to protect their interests in that country. Chili, having stacked the the-blood from the unfortunate country, seems determined that it shall be kept in subjection, and by its interference is chaking off all enterprise.

THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY,

The Great Soul of the Southern Pemocratic Slave Republic Presented to South Carolina.

Communa, S. C., December 77.—The state of the class in definitions. Notody seemed to South Carolina was presented to-day, through Secretary of State J. Q. Marshall, with the great real of the Confederate States of America. The stat is presented by Col. William B. Barle, of Washington. The great real, walch as finally adopted by the Confederate States, was designed by Thomas J. Bernings, was supposed by Thomas J. Don't You know that it may lead to communition. In the property of the close of the war. During the evacuation of Sickmond the seal was overlaphed to Coloned John T. Pickett, at Was based John T. Pickett, and Washington, who sent it to England and trained over to Coloned John T. Pickett, and Washington, who sent it to England has present and washes and washes

prelimited Colonial Rarie with the seas wanter in has now given to this state.

The seas is of polithed bronze and is three inshes in diameter. On one side is an equestrain statue of Washington, copied from the status in the state house grounds at Richarond. The only inscription upon the seal is the following: "The Confederate States of America, 22d February, 1802; Deo Vindian."

dice."

In his letter of transmittal, Colonel Barle lays: "However men may differ as to the policy and principles upon which our country is or should be governed, those who passed through the ordeal of danger and privation, who longht and lost, will cherish with pride the memory of the heroic endurance and membood with which the struggle was upheld and maintained." The seal will be kent in a handsome stars area in the office

CABINET TALK.

Blaine's Powerful Backing-Is it Too Strong Ittaine's Powerful Rucking—Is it Too Strong To Be Ignored?

Indianatolis. Dec. 25.—[New York Times' special.]—All of General Harrison's infimate Iriends here agree that John Wansmaker is certain of a place in the cabinet, probably the postmaster generalship. There are two other men upon whom they are prefty well agreed: John S. Swift, of California, for the secretaryship of the interior, and General Alger, for secretary of war. It is the belief of the politicians who are the closest to General Harrison that he has absolutely se-General Harrison that he has absolutely se-

General Harrison that he has absolutely sejected Wanamaker, and that he has practically determined upon Swift and Algen.
To-day the Time? correspondent talked
with two of them. Their names are not
given at their request; for Gen; Harrison is
naturally nutch averse to the utterance of
even a hint as to his purposes about offices.
Both these gentlemen are opposed to Mr.
Blaine, yet they reluctantly admitted that he
would be the next secretary of state. "I
know that Gen, Harrison doesn't want him,"
said one of them, the other assenting, "but
what can he do? Baine has at leust threefourths of the working politicians and of the
party behind him. If he is left out of the
enbinct he and his friends will work mischief, and Gen. Harrison cannot afford to be
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"His anger is not so potent as Blaine's. He has not so great power for mischief, nor clastic the disposition. He is now one of the foremost men in the senate, and will hold that rank all through General Hurrison's administration. Blaine has no office. This fact, by the way, has been foreibly brought to General Harrison's attention. He has been told verbally and by letter by a storic of republican politicians that to leave such a man as Blaine with absolutely nothing to do when he confessedly desired to enter the sergice of the nation would be a slight not to be overlooked or forgiven—that Blaine must resent such a slight General Harrison has been reminded, too, and it is impossible to deny it—that Blaine's supporters in the Chicago convention gave the nomination to him when they might easily have defeated him."

"Perhaps so. Neither Wanamaker, Alger nor Swift will give him any trouble. General Harrison, too, likes to have professing Christians around him. Wanamaker pleases him for that reason; so does Warner Miller, who is a prominent Methodist."

"Agood chance. General Harrison likes him and has confidence in him. Look out for this settlement of the contest in New York: Warner Miller in the cubinet and Thomas C. Piatt collector of the port of New York, with the pressure of the support of the administration for the streetsorship its Senator Evarls. whose term ends March 1, 1831. This has been proposed to Platt and he will take it, for, as the great regret of his life is that he followed Conkling in 1881 and threw away his just-attained senatorship, so it is his great ambition to be a senator once more."

"Will Mr. Miller be secretary of the treas-new?"

THE SUPREME COURT.

Proposition to Hold One Term a Year in Eastern 0.480p.

PENDLETOS, Jan. 1. To the Editor of the Desconian A bill will be introduced at the approaching To the Editor of the Dezgostan A bill will be introduced at the approaching session of the legislature to provide for the bolding of a term of the supreme court annually at some eligible point in Eastern Oregon, and the friends of the measure expect it to become a law. I believe that the people hereabouts are entitled to it as a matter of justice. Two-thirds of the area of the state lie on this side of the Cascade monations, and I think that there are fully 75,000 people resident in the Sixth and Seventh Judicial districts, and this population is graying rapidly. A large part of the business in the supreme court originates in this part of the state and there would be considerable more, but for the inconvenience of attending court, caused by the great distances from the various county seats to the espital. From Canyon City, Vale or Enterprise to Salem and return, by the usual ways of travel, is over 900 miles. Litigants can mot be represented at court by their local counsel without great expense, and are, many times, compelied to subunit to a manifestly erroneous judgment of the lower court because they cannot afford to appeal. This cam be remedied by holding a term of supreme court annually at some suitable point in this part of the state.

The legal fraternity in this just of Oregon are pretty well equipped with law books. The Pendleton bar have fully 4500 volumes. There are good libraries, also, at Umon, Baker City and The Dailes.

While the Pendleton bar think that this is the best location for this court, they are willing to let the legislature select the place, and will then coordially submit to that decision.

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A Striking Definition.

Happer's Magazine for January.

"What is an orphan" "asked the teacher of the class in definitions. Nooody seemed to know. "Well. I'm an orphan," said the teacher, seeking an ilmstration that would not reveal too much. At this a hand popped up and the owner of it exclaimed: "An orphan is a woman that want; to get married and can t."

ented Colonel Barle with the seal which NOTES FOR TEE FARMER.

The Importance of Producing Better Butter for the Trade.

The Difference Between Guernesy, Jersey and Alderney Cattle-Measuring Milk for Choose -Practical Talks on Poultry.

The question was recently asked. How much butter do you think Portland consumes in a single day? It is not difficult to answer this if we assume, what is granted, that every person in a community averages to use two ounces of butter daily, and take be kept in a hundsome glass case in the office of the secretary of state.

sumes in a single day? It is not diment to answer this if we assume, what is granted, that every person in a community averages there is no ounces of butter daily, and take 50,000 as the population of this city. There is probably more than this in the city and its environs, but we will take 50,000, and that requires 100,000 ounces, or 60,000 pounds of butter. If we idd to this all that is required for the vessels that outil here for vorages more or less distant, and the stock used in various ways for the purposes of travel, the damand here must reach 3,000,000 pounds per annum. The business of dairy oreducts done in Portical must considerably overgo a million dollars annually, and constantly increases. There is also a constant stemand for better butter and theero, and the importance of this trade to the producer pistifies giving it scruting and attention. If this city does so great a business in dairy products, the entire state consumes, at the rate of two ounces a head, for 230,000 people, ten million pounds, worth at 25 cents per pound \$2,500,000. That may be considere a fair estimate of the value of butter and cheese constimed in Oregon. If any interest has such great value, it is worth while to understand all its bearing and term how to consider to mile most economical basis. Let us see how the darry business of Oregon is usually conducted.

There are some who have pood herds of Holsteins or Jerseys and after making choice butter from them. It is generated that the results had from using dairy stock or good grades are nuch better than from common cows. The quantity of butter made compared with the feed expended is greater, the butter itself is better in quality and commands a higher price. Therefore no man can afford to feed the seam camily the three-quarter grade will be apt to prove good milkers, with the traits of the Jersey or Holstein bigally leveloped. If these are bred in turn to sires of the same annily the three-quarter grade will be nearly equal in dairy and showing their pourous that they lose ti

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN JERSEY, QUEEK-SEY AND ALDEWEY CATTLE.

seeign of this fact will be a powerful agent in histories of the interpretation of the powerful product of the powerful produc These breeds occupy three distinct islands, the jaw. A stack nose is preferred, but it may be spotted or nearly colored. The Alderneys are a mixture of the Guernsey and Jersey breeds. They vary in size and color, and are not so celebrated in the dairy as the above, and do not command near so high prices. We know of note imported for a long time past, for they would be unsuitable in America, except pertipps at the same prices as our common native cows.—A. E. Allen in Stockman!

UNDEEDRAINING DECHARDS.

A recent issue of the Co umbue (0.) Horti-cultural Society's Journal sontains a discus-sion on this subject, of which the following are extracts. It answer to the question, "How does underdraining affect the apple?"
Dr. Townshend said: "Un lerdraining makes "How does underdratining affect the apple?"
Dr. Townshend said: "Un lerdraining makes the orchard grow twice as well. An orchard underdrained is always more healthy, and stands the changes in the Seasons better than one not underdrained. It is not affected by the drouth so badty, nor by a wet season. Underdraining, too, helps to make the soils more porous, so the wait that falls on it gradually sinks it, and the excess is carried off by the tile; being more, porous, it retains more water it the soil, not on top of it; roots run farther through the soil and reach more moisture held in the porous soil than they would—if the soil was harder. I underdrained my farm over forty years ago, so have had some chance to see how old drains operate. I have a drain every two rods on 250 acres, and the drain has been an advantage in both wet and dry 6-asons." A member said he had a black elm swale of five acres which he had "underdrained, using an eight-inch main and a number of small interals. The soil is now ready and easy to work soon after a heavy rain. But the question is, will not the water do more good left in the low place and permitted to soak into the roil of the field sround und receive little or no benefit from the swamp. Cuttivating the soil will downer good than a pool of water in the vicinity.

THAT FLY 2GAIN.

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We have noticed many allusions at the far past. It is called here the Texus fly or buffold fly, and it is said was brought from east of the Rocky mountains to our Eastern Oregon ranges and from there here.

In a redent number of the Constry Gentleman is a communication that refers to the same. The writer had sent some specimens to Dr. Williston, of Yale College, who reported it an indescribable species belonging to the genus Somanys. The writer was not satisfied and sent examples of it to Baron Ostensacken, of Ecideberg, Germany, world-acknowledged as authority on entomological mattern. He says our "cow fly." "born fly," or "Texus fly "is identical with a European insect that occurs in southern France or Italy, which was described by Robert Desvenity in 1830 as Hematebia German. It tormants eating there, and its "peculiar name is

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derived from the structure of the binder feet of the maie. The German scientist comprehends the matter fully and shows where the Yale dotor was in error. So we have our ity identical with its European cousins; but while there It is only found in the scatth of France and Italy, here in America "No nent up Utica confines its powers." It sets on the premise that "The whole, the boundless continent is ours."

SOILING CROPS VS. SEAIN. observe that a noted dairy man doubts if thays to try to keep up the flow of the milk of a dairy with any kind of soiling crops; that the cheapest and best way is to main-tain the flow and quality with bran and corn just when they are in the mature stage, for while growth is going forward the plants are too "washy" to put substance into the milk, and simply keep up weight, but show a great failing off in solids. This would not be a "hardship" for the roan who sold his milk by weight, but the man who manufactures it into butter and cheese is not deceived. He simply laughs behind its ear, and makes a price that protects him against loss. We recall the expertence of R. H. Gage, of Wisconsin, who feeds grain to his dairy in place of solling crops. He has raised the yield of his dairy to 356 pounds of butter to dairy in place of soiling crops. He has raised the yield of his dairy to 356 pounds of butter to each cow, leaving the skim milk to be fed to pigs. Each cow consumes about \$20 per head; but 356 pounds of butter, at twenty-sicht centagerary or the real theory of the real than the skim of butter, at twenty-sicht centagerary or the real tearer. 20 per head; but 350 pounds of butter, at twenty-eight centar werage for the year leaves quite a margin for hay, etc., and the labor of manufacture. The question arises, could like results have been attained by soiling crops, roots included. A silo will, the writer says, furnish him succulence for the dairy, to represent grass in the summer, and largely take the place of hay and dry corn fodder. No, his is not an exceptional dairy. Hundreds of dairies in the United States make 300 pounds of batter per cow, and over, but it is only accomplished by doing in dairying what every successful business man does in his own business, run the dairy with good cows, and feed them as a dairy should be led, on milk-making foods, and not try and combine the double qualities of a steer and beelmaking with a dairy cow and milk performance; or, what is worse, withholding dairy care and skill from a herd of cows.—(brr. Albany Culticator.

MEASURING MILK FOR CHEESE. The following item shows that in every trade a man needs to understand himself thoroughly to make a success. The short test alluded to below shows how much qualthoroughly to make a success. The short test alluded to below shows how match quality milk has. For instance, the Ayreshire and Holstein give quantity of milk that dealers have been indicted for selling in cities because not up to standard, while they who would sell Jersey milk by the gallon at ordinary price would lose by it, nanch of it being half cream. A correspondent of Hoard? Boisyman says: "A notest cheedealer, one who runs several factories, told me the other day that he lost beavily on his venture all the season up to Septe nher 1st. The milk did not 'make up' to calculations and the feed being more 'fischy, 'ghe milk was not No. 1 in quality. 'Why did you not put the Short test into your factories, and buy milk by quality, and not by weight, then you would know every morning just what cheese there was in your milk vits?' He confessed that he had not know' of any such invention."

We have all heard of cheese factories in this region that failed to make a success of it, no doubt because they bought milk that was not up to the fair standard. A cow that is properly fed for it gives rich milk. Change the ration and she gives as much milk, but of a poor quality. It is not the milk thus measured the dairyman buys, but the qualities in the milk for making butter and cheese. Then it is only right to use some test for ascertaining what the milk will do in that 'respect. The milk is only worth what it can furnish in dairy product, and that is all it should sell fot.

PLOW DEEP.

Deep plowing is of greater importance than any other work to be done on the farm. Shallow plowing has had the effect of ex-hausting the soil everywhere and of producnaturng the soil everywave and of producing small yields of crops. A thin surface
plowed every year will soon become exhausted of its plant food and will fail to produce paying erops. The well known truth
that earth brought to the surface from a
depth of several feet will soon be congested,
into productives soil by the action of the stathents assures as that if we plow deep we

will have a deep rich soft which is always more valuable for all crops than a thin soil. Deep plowing is also of great benefit in extremes of seasons—in a dry season resisture is kept up and a wet season is pact by the condition of the soil enabling any excess of moisture to pass away from the rooks of the crop. The system of attempting a lurger area than can be well plowed and cultivated must give away to more intelligent, more thorough work on the farm.

Next in importance to deep plowing is a thorough preparation of the soil and frequent cultivation of crops that require to be cultivated. One of the great failures in growing small grain crops is that of neglecting to give the ground a thorough preparation by harrowing both before and after the grain is sowed. The harrow should be passed over the ground until it is made perfectly fine, and then after sowing the harrowing should he continued until the grain is covered completely. After this the roller should be used a sufficient number of, times to compact the soil to that degree which is required for the best growth of the roots. It has been said that the roots of piants have a motion similar to that b boring with an auger, and this fact suggests the necessity of having the soil sufficiently compacted to permit the roots to grow in the natural minner, If this is done, after thoroughly preparing the soil by deep plowing and thorough harrowing, the best yields of crops may reasonably be anticipated.—E. S. Teagarden, in Grange Bulletin.

the pound, and made into five and six-pound rolls, wrapped carefully up in cheese cloth and tied with cotton wrapping twine to keep the cloth in place. The rolls were then packed into the barrels and covered with the brine, and kept covered. The air is not allowed to come in contact with it again until nopacked. And my opinion is that right here is where the secret lays, in keeping the air excluded so no foul cdors can get to it. Some might think the butter would get too salty in such strong brine; but there is not one bit of danger if the butter has been properly handled before going into the barrel.

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We make our butter on the granular plan and press it solidly together. As I informed you in my article on "Butter Making," last season, we packed several barrels in this way, being in the brine four or five months, and no fault found with a pound of it. I and no inqui tound with a pound of it. I have no doubt that butter packed in this way could be shipped to any market in the Enited States or Europe, if ordinary care be taken not to let it lay outside exposed to the hot sun. Butter can be packed that way in firkin, or in any vessel that will hold the brine.—Cor, in Hoard's Dairyman.

The New Haven Journal and Courier quotes as follows from a speech recently delivered by Professor Brewer, of Yale, before the

their record but once. There are many that have made as fast time as those that have records, but in not winning the race they get no record. The record as it now stands may be lowered. When I said that speed had reached its maximum, I didn't think but what better time would be made. I think about 1:39 will be the speed of runners. Hereafter breeders will be expected to keep up this high standard of excellence rather than to makin; better time. I believe the thoroughbred has fuished his evolution." records, but in not winning the race they get in or scord. The record as it now stands may be lowered. When I said that speed had reached its maximum, I didn't think but what better time would be made. I think about 1.39 will be the speed of runners. Hereafter breeders will be expected to keep up this high standard of excellence rather than to makin; better time. I believe the thoroughbred has finished his evolution."

PRACTICAL TALES ON POULTRY.

Letter in American Cultivator. What hens to keep and what to kill off is one of the important questions that arises in the minds of the farmers as winter approaches. In the first place do away with in the initial of the first place do sway with all the superfluous cockerets. They are a nuisance, and worry the laying hens out of many eggs by their constant fighting and picking. It is well, perhaps, to winter one active, well-developed and healthy cockerel to every fifteen hens, to be used for breeding purposes in the early spring. A schedion of the best hens and pullets should be made right away, and the calls sold or marketed for what they will bring. Old hens and cocks will sell for more money during the holidays than in the spring, when young, early-hatched chickens are in the market Besides, considerable feed is saved by killing off the surplus stock late in the fall.

The question of how to feed poultry in the winter is also very important. My advice to inexperienced funciers is to feed the poultry but twice a day, early in the morning and just before nightfull. When a flock of hens is housed and has no outdoor exercises it

winter is also very important. My advice to inexperieuced funciors is to feed the ponitry but twice a day, early in the morning and just before nightfall. When a flock of hens is housed and has no outdoor exercises it should not be fed so abundantly as when out of doors, where the hirds can seratch of their fat, as it were. I believe in occupying a hen's time constantly during her winter confinement, and for that reason I have this summer placed a cellar, with a dirt floor, under all my houses, so that the hens will be at work scratching all the time.

The morning meal should consist of a hot much, corn meal, or leavings from the table wartned, followed by a "dessert" of grains, cracked corn, bunkwheat, wheat, scattered in the leaves on the board floor, and in the dirt and ushes in the cellar. It is well to store up all the celery leaves, turnip tops and refuse cabbage heads obtainable, and feed sbundantly each day. In the evening, give the hens their "fill" of whole corn, cracked corn or wheat; in fact, any grain that takes some hours to digest, thereby giving the most of the night. With this bill of fare, plenty of warm water and a snug house, the hens should lay many eggs in the sharpest weather. If a hen has all this feed and attention and does not lay, then the birds are being overfed. Of course, it is impossible to write down any explicit rules regarding the quantity of this or that stuff to feed. With general outline the farmer must regulate his judgment as best suits his poultry.

garding the quantity of this or that stuff to feed. With general outline the farmer must regulate his judgment as best suits his poultry.

Every farmer who has a nice flock of thoroughbred hens onght to interest himself in the county poultry show and aid in maxing it a success by his presence, and by taking along some of his best specimens for exhibition. Birds intended for exhibition should be separated by themselves and fed on "exhibition" diet. The hens should have plenty of sun-flower seeds to improve the gloss of their plumage, and plenty of other extras of their plumage, the specimen and wash its comb and wattles in kerosene or ammonia to improve the color and also to prevent easy freezing. Go over the entire body with a damp cloth, which will give the coat of featbers an improved look, taking care not for rumple or break a feather, or other artificial "doctoring," when discovered, will disquality an entry at sight. Thoroughly wash the hen's legs, first in kerosene and then in water. Another thing that adds much to your exhibit is a heat exhibition box or care. The box should be large and roomy, and be pretitly painted and arranged. It will please the visitors, and will be a credit to the hens and yourself.

Eight here I want to speak a word on the shipping of dreased pouttry to the markets. If the stock is not far and plump, do not rush them to market, but keep them for a later trade. It must be borne in an indithat at this season of the year the buyers have a very large supply to pick from, and will naturally select the pest and neglect the inferior. It pays too, to ship dressed poultry in a heat; tidy box. The eir of freshness and elegatimess surrounding a nice clean, pared of poultry is sure to draw the attention of an intended purchaser, and makes onlite a difference in the profits to the shipper.

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The London correspondent ber 16. says:

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PACKING BUTTER. sold in December, when the butter was un-packed for sale, it came out just as fresh and well tasted as it was when packed. The and well tasted as it was when packed. The following method was adopted: Procured new pork barrels, scalded them out thoroughly with boiling water three different times, the last time covering the barrel with a cloth to keep in the steam; let stand until the water cools, then rinse out the barrel with cold water and the barrel is ready for use. We made a strong brine, by boiling, that would float an egg, skimming off any skim that was on top, and let stand over night; in the morning the brine would be as clear as crystal. The butter was saited in the usual way, one ounce to the pound, and made into five and six-pound rolls, wrapped carefully up in cheese cloth

THE SPEED OF HORSES.

by Professor Brewer, of Yale, before the National Academy of Sciences:

The English thoroughbred is a finished breed, and it has undoubtedly arrived at the summit of its excellence. There has been practically no new blood in this preed since 1760. This breed has been finished and completed in two senses: First, as to its grade, heredity, blood end character, and, secondly, as to its speed, in which the limit has been undoubtedly reached. We have faster horses than our grandfathers, but it is not fixely that our grandfathers, but it is not fixely that our grandfathers will have a faster breed than we have now.

In the case of trotters there has been a stendy increase of speed. The fastest record is 2.08%. Less than a dozen horses have ever trotted in less than 2.14.

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NEW YORK JUN, 2.—The rise in stocks of the last partor Monday was continued this morning in early trading, with London quite a compinence super. The remper of the room was generally builted, though traders who were taking profits. The upward movement which set in later was not of long duration, and in less thaneas hour the market again became quiet finally closing dult and steady, generally at fractional losses for the day. Jersey Central shows an advance of 13/2 per cent, but Actingon is down 3%. Burlington 13/4, Bock Island 15/5, and Missouri Pacific Government bonds were dull, but heavy for fours.

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SAN PRANCISCO MARKETS.

10,000 qr sks flour, 14,000 obts outs, 6200 obts barley. SSOO sks potatoes.

Freights—Quiet but firmly held. Demand checked for the moment.

Wheat—Standy, with a fait export demand offerings liberal. No.1 shipping, \$1 15. Options—Trading in furthers low; infoes about steady. Sales, buyer year, 900 tons at \$1 65.

100 tons at \$1 55.54; buyer season \$1 49%.

On afternoon gail buyer year opened at \$1 55% and closed at \$1 35%.

and closed at \$1 552. Buyer season closed at \$1 49%. Burley Dull and weak. Offerings of all kinds are in excess of demandion requirements. Receipts continue liberal and going unto warehouse. Choice feed 78% (250c. common 75@77% brewing 85@37% Futures—Buyer season 90%. Onts—Very quiet and prices favor buyers; receipts heavy. Quote milling at \$1.17% 120. feed choice at \$1 15; lower grades at \$1 21%.

1 20. feed choice at \$1 10; 1000 at \$121 125.

Tolstoes—The demand and supplies about balance and prices remain unchanged. Burbanks, 56250; Peerless, 402000; Garnet Chill; 10265; There is a fair movement in outside brands at stationary prices. Brands thinks at \$14 50217 50 per ton; middlings, \$1212, 10218 per ton. 135 500 H per ton.

Thops—Pie market again shows hittle or no activity. Few bids are on the market and these at a dectine. Quote new nominal, at 1234@1734c.

Omons—Lest qualities are scarce and

inted. Eggs—Stendy. Fresh California 30@35c. Butter—Quiet and steady; choice to fancy oll, 25@36d. Wool—Steadfly held.

Woof—Steadily held.

NEW YORK, Inn. 2.—Wheat—The opening was steady at or about Monday's closing prices, but a downward movement soon set in and at the close prices showed losses of 1½ to 1½c, Opened \$1025, January, \$1,073, May. Noon—\$1,01 January, \$1,02. Hay. Closed—\$1,004, January, \$1,02. Pebruary, 1032, Mayo, \$1,054, January, \$1,032, Mayo, \$1,054, January, \$1,032, January, \$ MISCELLAREOUS.

MECELLAREOUS.

New York, Jan. 2.—Petroleum opened.
firm, closing firms at \$2560.
Mining quotations closed: Amader \$2.
Bodile \$2. Caledonie, B. H., \$3, Con. Cal. &
Va. \$9 25. Deadwood \$10, Eureha \$3, Hale.
& Norcioss \$11 50, Iron Silver \$3. Navejo.
\$1.45, 2lymouth \$8, S. Nevada \$3, UnionCon. \$3.

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steady, Chalco beeves, \$4 5024 90; stoers, \$2 3024 20; stockers and feeders, \$2 1023;
Texas cattle, \$1 7523.

Hogs—Receipts, 16,500; weak and 5c lower; refrect and light, \$565 20; heav, \$5 0526 5 30.

Sheep—Receipts, 4500; atrong natives, \$3 2524 80; Western corn fed, \$42\$1 60; Texans, \$2 5023 15.

PORBIGN MARKETS.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Three-wheat cargoes arrived off coast since last report; two were sold and cight remain. Wheat cargoes off coast firm. Cargoes on passage and for shipment

firm.

Lavenergot, Jan. L.—Spot wheat firm. Quantities affoat to United Kingdom, wheat and flour; 2,275,000 grs; maize, 231,000 grs; to the Continent, wheat, 464,000 grs; maize 1,000 qrs. Loxpon Jan. 2, Wheat cargost off coast Loxpon Jan. 2, wheat for shipment, .un LONDON, Jan. 2.—Wheat cargoes off coast firm; on passage and for shipment, Jun dearer. Mark Lone, English and foreign wheat steady. English and foreign wheat steady. English and American flour quiet. California cargoes off coast 359 3d. Stocks in London wheat 400,000 to 420,000 qrs wheat, 550,000 to 575,000 bils of flour.

Liverpool., Jan. 2.—Spot wheat firm. English country markets steady. Options, No. 1 California por ctl. 7s 36d. January, 7s 93d. February: 7s 10%d four following months. Stocks in Liverpool, wheat 550,000 to 575,000 qrs; flour 160,000 to 100,000 obls. Imports linto United Kingdom previous week, wheat 189,000 qrs; flour ling months. The flour ship of the ship of the flour ship of the ship of t LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET. Livenerous, Jun. 2. Wheat quiet; steady; holders offer moderately. Corn. quiet and steady; new mixed Western, 4s 5d per cental.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

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to dilich the inotor and passenger car coming
tits last trip at pight it remains at Sunnyside
intil morning, and then backs down to Fifth
street very early in the morning, where the
conductor gets on. Yasterday the conductor was somewhat earlief than usual; and so
he started to walk out and to meet the motor
and car on the way down. He had passed
the frestle at Twenticth street, when he encountered a harricade built on the track in
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the formal of the morning was not been at the fresh of the formal of the countered a barricade built on the track in the cut south of the cemetery, of heavy planks. The ends planted in the direction planks. The ends printed in the direction from which the car would come and had the conductor not walked out and discovered the hearicade, the car would have plunged into it. As it was he was just in time to go ahead and stop the approaching car, and prevent is serious accident. There is reason to suspect that the dastardly attempt was the work of some party who thinks he has a gricyance against the company. There is no punishment adequate for such a scoundral. STREET MATTERS.

A property holder on Komrth street, between N and U whispoithe spadaway is now being shall, remarked that the improvement will cost him notices than \$1300, but he did not which that because when the improvement was finished, his property would be advanced in valuation more than the cost of the mprovement. "Besides," he continued, the new roadway will be the means of bringing into use all the flat pletween Fourth street and the river. Streets will be extended to Water street from Fourth. There will be a demand for them, and as they will bring the flat into the market, and add value to the ground, the owners will not object."

The same view extentioned in relation to other streets, might cause some very important improvements to be made. East Portland is addy deficient in improved that this year will witness an advance in this respect.

EXYLVAL SERVICES.

REVIVAL SHAVISES.

Revival services were commenced last night in the Adams street church, and will be continued each evening. There will also be a meeting at 2. P. M. every day. The meetings are under the direction of Rov. T. L. Jones, who was with Rev. Salist nevanger lists work. before the interfedentic. The meetings will be conducted in the Adams street church that his haden street durich until the dedication of the new church in Albina, which takes place two weeks from next Sunday, when the meetings in the Adams street church will be adjourned to the new church in Albina, and there continued for an indefinite period.

BULDING PERMITS.

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Horstofore no record of buildings has been kept, but it would lie a small matter to have this done and it should be. A complete record this done and it should be. A complete rec-ord should be kept in the council of all buildings put up, whether they are in the fire limits or not. The contactor, or who-ever builds the house, should file in the council chamber, a record of the cost and location of the same. There would be no cost attached to such measure, and the rec-ord would indicate at any time the growth of the city. he city.

FINISHED IN MAROGARY.

We are inishing up our new church in Albina in grand style. It will be mahogany finish inside. Thus remarked Rev. G. M. finish inside." Thus remarked flev. U. Al., Petrre yesterday, gloefully rubbing his hands together. It was first intended to build a chirch that would cost about \$2000, ha when finished the outlay will not be under \$5000. The dedication of the handsome edice will take place two weeks from next sunday. It will be an event for Albana, for it will be the finest church on the east side.

MET WITH AN ACCIDENT.

Mr. N. B. Cranie, who went to California several weeks ago with the intention of remaining several months on business was on our streets yesterday walking with the aid of a cane. While in the counties north of San Francisco he met with an accident by which his leg was sprengly straiged and the knige nearly dislocated, disabiling him. He therofore returned until he has recovered MET WITH AN ACCIDENT. therefore re-from his injury.

Harris & Garrard have refitted the old saviatil at Sellwood with new machinery and will put im operation as soon as logs can be gotten. A rativill be obtained from the Cowlitz river at once. The mill will have a capacity for cutting 10,000 feet of humber daily and will employ ten men.

RESTAUDANT ATTACKED AND SOLD. The Aronde restaurant was attached yesterday and sold to ballsty the claims. The purchaser was W. W. McGuire. He paid 2000 for the outlit. The restaurant is suid to have paid well, but the "green cloth" absorbed all the income.

FOUNDATIONS MARKED OFF. Mesterday the contractor marked out the foundation for two cottages on Dr. Flinn's grounds on L and Eighth streets. The building season for 1839 has commenced.

The man who carried off David Hart's not returned it. He will not likely be seen ANOTHER INSTITUTERT.

The Salvation Army in this city has added other instrument of torture to their band the shape of an accordion.

Mr. Edward Gray, who went East some time ago, has returned sad resumed work at floyd's plumber house.

EAST PORTLAND LETTER LIST.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the post office at East Fordland, Or., Junuary 2, 1839:

WOMEN'S LISE.

Anderson, Mrs Lizzle Heart, Anna Hangher, Mrs Lizzle Heart, Anna Hangh, Calcherine Lynch, Rosanus Lawrence, Mrs Fordland, Mrs James Christenson, Mrs James Charlet, Finel M Fowler, Mrs Lizzle Gerrs, Mrs Robt Caskill, Addie Murhes, Lillian Harshs, Mrs M Men's List.

Au hors A Legister Communication, Mrs A James List.

Men's List.

Mushes, Lillian
Raviks, Mrs M
Mushes, Lier.

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Rarker, Alfred
Berger, R B
Runkley, Chas
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Puistler, C L
Ranebe, S
Royal, F W
Russ, Ira
Moyeroft, Jas
Stackpole, W H
Staghaur, W
Stoops, John
Silt, Dr
Sachs, Fred
Smitth, David
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Wilson, Jos Crawford, A Charleson, E Clark, John A Donley, Harry Dunten, J Duke, J C Forsell, John O Larson, A Voltario, C M Leven, Patton Vaughn, Jas W Morse, Mr Willson, Jas W Willson, W B Miller, Jesob Mills, Flap O'Hars, John Mr. Willson, Jos W Wilson, Chedle Wilson, Jos W Wilson, Jos W Wilson, Mr. Wellor, Harry L Psyno, Mr. W. B. WELCH, P. M. Formi, John O Fardo, Jos Fletcher, Joe Fry, John Gi son, Chas Gore, Angus

W. B. WELCH, P. M. THE ROTELS.



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In the Westminster Penitestiary
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Vistoris Colonist

There are at precent seventy-three convicts
in the Westminister penitentiary who look
as though these were well treated. Beyond
the large around for restriction imposed upon
their movements, life at the penitentiary is
not a hard one for the convicts there. A remarkable fact is that out of the seventythree there are eighteen murderers with
terms varying from three years to a life penaity. In the latter class is Maxwell, who
was with To Bote and another at the time
of the killing of a man at Lyttom. De Rose
was to have been hanged, but was adjudged
insane and was removed to Kingston. Maxwell was commuted to life imprisonment.
The third geosped. Maxwell does not look
like a bud man, is young, and was a deserter
from the mounted police. He averyed to a
press representative who conversed with from the mounted police. He averand to a press representative who conversed with him that he was innocent of any man's blood, although appearances were against him. One or two other murderers look as though, as the proverbial old lady remarked, "hanging was too good for them."

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errect a sign in front of his place, of business, on Third street; same reference.

From Alice M. Wright, asking that her assertion to \$1000 for the east halt of block lill. Grover's addition, he reduced to \$750; friefered to ways and means committee.

From Robert Irring, asking leave to improve 700 feet of North Front, in front of fractional blocks 243 and 223, by silling and manadamining etc.; referred to street committee. Seen was a full attendance at the meeting he common season last evening. The make of the evening was begun by the thor and sterk peading.

"Harm's Agrical Superior."

"Harm's Christian, 1, 1880.

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The manual conditions of this city, and year by the switzing and expenditions follows; they are making the receiper and expenditions follows:

Described 11, 1888, ware in follows: From E. J. Maxwell, asking an extension of ninely days in which to complete his contract for improving South Front street from First agence to the city boundary; granted. From Balt & Francias, asking permission to arect a transparent sign to be lighted by

to erect a transparent sign to be lighted by an arc lamp in front of their place on Stark-street; granted.

From S. A. Webster, asking for an exten-tion of thise of forty days to complete his contract with the city on South Front street; granted.

From the street committee, recommending that a polition for Mesn street lamps on South Front, South Water and other streets

South Front, South Water and other streets be granted; adopted.)

From the same committee recommending that the still anne profiting for the improvement of North Front street; be amended by inserting the following as section? "The gravel shall be indeed to conform in its upper surface to the crown of the readway, and all whomes foregreater did never than two inches shall be removed from the upper eight inches of the roadway as the same is completed. The gravel shall be wetted and rolled in the shanner provided by ordinance," adopted.

REPORTS.

Bron E Z. Mathews, saking permission to dreaf a sarber pole in front of his place of business on Birst street; referred to street

From J. B. Garrison, asking permission to Freet a stert in front of his place, of business

From Jarous Francy, asking an extension ninely days in which to complete work on the From street, abutting on blocks 146

id 147; granted. From E. J. Maxwell, asking an extension

rolled in the manner provided by ordinance;"
adopted.
From the same favorable to the cancellation of Mat Weigh's assessment of \$45 51 for
the same recommending the erection
of electric lights at King and West Main, at
the south and of King stress on West Salmon,
hetween King, and Stout, at Chapman and
West Main, and Chapman and West Salmon; adopted.
From the committee on accounts and current expenses, in regard to the polition of

mon; adopted.

From the committee on accounts and current expenses, in regard to the position of the Multinoman Street Railway Company for a franchise on Sixth street, and the remonstrance by W. S. Ladd and others against the position being granted. The committee recommended that the remonstrance be received and placed on file and that further consideration of the position be indefinitely postponed; adopted.

Extrems of overcess.

Police Indge Tanner submitted his report for the fractional quarter ending December. 31, 1888. Number of state cases, 112; number of stay cases, 335; total, 47; total of lines collected, \$1802; filed.

From the city surveyor in regard to extension of Harrison street and Saimon street; referred to the committee on streets.

The action of the committee on streets.

The action of the commissioners their reportation staticates of this year; all of which were printed in cultimation.

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F. Knapke. Goldsmith & Lodwenberg. Braden & Whiting Br. Costello Stubbs & Lawrence NEW ODDINANCES

Transferring \$23 35 from the general fund to provide for a deficiency in the fund for the improvement of Corbett street; read twice. Transferring \$500 from the general fund to the lamp fund; passed.

Appropriating \$634 10 out of the general fund to provide for the salary of the mayor and entancilment; passed.

Transferring \$200 from the general fund to the street cleaning and sprinking fund, and appropriating the same to provide for the expenses of the department; passed.

Transferring \$2500 from the general fund to the police, department fund, and appropriating it for the expenses of the department.

printing if for the expenses of the department; passed.

Appropriating \$3500 out of the general fund for the prevention and suppression of contagious diseases; passed.

Making an appropriation out of the fund for the extension of W street; read twice.

Trainsferring \$3000 from the general fund to the five department fund and appropriating the same for the expenses of the department; passed.

Granting the Chinese vesidents the right to explode firecrackers sat certain hours from

exploits firecrackers at certain hours from February 29 to March 9, to celebrate their New Year's; read twice.

New Year's; rend twice.

Ecostding for the time and manner of improving North Front street from F to Sherker's North Front street from F to Sherker's Addition's passed.

Providing that taxes shall became delinquent in thirty day's instead of sixty: passed.

Transferring \$98 18 from the general fund to the Marquam's guids sewer fund; passed.

Transferring \$10 from the general fund to the Tanner creek sewer fund and appropriating the same: passed.

Declaring the probable cost of improving the west half of Water street and making appropriation therefor: passed.

Giving notice of intention to change and

appropriation therefor; passed.

Giving notice of intention to change and establish the grade of Kelly street; adopted. Directing the city surveyor to survey and mark the boundaries of an extension of Mill street from Thirteenth to Sixteenth; adopted.

Accepting the sewer constructed in N street by John Gibson, and directing the payment of \$2507 81 therefor; adopted.

Directing the auditor and clerk to issue allow warrants to the chief of pelice for the collection of delinquent assessments for the improvement of Corbett and F streets; adopted.

Accepting the improvement of South Front street, completed by E. A. Webster, and directing the payment of \$250 52 therefor; adopted.

Accepting the improvement of North Front street, completed by B. T. Reilly, and directing the payment of \$1133 33 therefor; adopted

Making it the duty of the superintendent of the street-cleaning department to keep an account of the amount of work done and the number of men employed by him dally, and that the auditor, apperintendent of streets, and the anditor, appendix and that the anditor, appendix and the streets of the anditor, appendix the streets of the streets of the anditor appendix of the streets of the streets of the anditor appendix of the streets of the streets of the anditor appendix of the streets of the streets of the anditor appendix of the streets of the stree

that the auditor, superintendent of streaks, thy surveyor and harklesper make similar reports mostinly to the council; adopted, adjourned to Wednesday, the 9th instant. PATAL ACCIDENT.

A Wood Obenpur Killed on New Year's Day by a Falling Tree, Monr Washingal, W. T.

From a gentleman who called at the office last evening, it is learned that a very sad accident occurred on New Year's day, near Washongal, W. T., which resulted in the death of a wond chopper named Vaughn. The latter was cutting timber in the forest

The latter was cutting timber in the forest with a companion, and the two men were just felling a large tree. A tail dead tree stood near, against which the fulling tree struck in its descent. His companion saw that the dead tree would be struck and jumped out of the way, calling at the same time loudly in warning to Vaughn. The latter was either paralyzed with fear or unable to jump away with sufficient calerity, and was caught by a portion of the falling dead tree, and almost instantly killed. His companion escaped without injury. No further particulars could be learned.

TATIS PUTHAN AT THE NEW PARK

CITY NEWS IN SIDEHEALS. Notes Picked Up on the Streets and

Wedding on New Year-The Tax Bell-Rot Stolen out Postime Returned From the East-A Barbar's Views.

A New Year's Wednesd.—The marriage

Shops and Offices.

A New Yran's Vradued. The marriage of Miss Alice M. Winters, of Sunnyside, to Mr. August Miedus, of Portland, took place at the residence of the bride's jament, in Schnyside, did P. M., on Tuesday, Rev. B. P. Davis, of Mount Testop, officining. The ciremony was a quiet bue, only the Iamily friends of the contracting parties being present. Mr. Miedus is day yardmuster for the Northern Pacific Company is varied in the Northern Pacific Company is varied, in this city, the alleged reason given being the fact that one of the regular employes of the company had smashed his hand, and snother had some away to get married. On being asked by the reporter which of the two gentlemen was likely to be at his post again first, the reply-was made, "Why, the man with the smashed hand, of course." If, August Miebus was one of the regular in the two gentlemen was likely to be at his post again first, the reply-was made, "Why, the man with the smashed hand, of course." If, August Miebus was one of the parties referred to, and his brother, who is night yardmuster for the same company, is the main with the smashed hand.

A Barber's Örinion.—An Obsconna

A BARBER'S OTTHION.—AN OBECONIAN re-porter was entertained yesterday by a short disquisition from a local barber on the subject of beards. "I don't like to see a young
man with a Brill beard," said the gentiem an
of the profession," unless he wears clothes
to correspond. Nothing books more out of
place to my eye than a young man in shabby
attire perambulating the streets in the proud
considence of a flowing beard. It gives a
young fellow away worse than anything
dise. It makes him appear like a hoosier. I
have a brother who persists in wearing one
of those unconscionable affairs, but I hake
him ahaye it oil whenever he visits me. If
a young man can dress well and has the eppear ince of a prosperous business man, a
rull teard is rather becoming. No, I don't
like those informal goates, either; they
always give me a semastion akin to colic.
No tensible man will wear one." This last
being the unkindest cut of all, and appearing to the reporter to have a somewhat personal bearing, he did not wait to hear the
end of the speech.

The Goods Week Not Brokes.—Manaper disquisition from a local barber on the sub-

THE GOODS WERE NOT STOKES .- Managor The Goops Weer Nor Brokes.—Managor Darling, of the Oregon Pacific Company, was greatly agreed a few days since by the supposed theft of a large quantity of valuable merchandise from the company's wharf. A secret, but most diffeont search was at once instituted for the missing property, which was discovered yesterday at the lismond hotel. The goods were marked for the Esmond, and it is supposed some very enterprising drayment saw the opportunity of earning 50 cents, and took advantage of a moment when everyone shout the flook was of earning 50 cents, and thek advantage of a moment when everyone shout the douk was busily engaged, to load them on his truck and transfer them to their destination. The property was veinted at \$400, or more, and Mr. Parsing was inclined to be not a little incused at the tempty of the sukurown drayman. The dellow would not be likely to need with a very kindly reception, if he were to present himself at the office of the company, at the present state of affairs.

DROPPED DEAD,-Mrs. Barry, or Burry residing at No. 95 Second street, dropped dead about 7 o'clock last evening while dead about 7 o'clock last evening while carrying an armful of wood up stairs. The Sisters of Morcy came and laid the woman out decently, shortly after which her hashand, who is a teamster, came home so droug that he could not realize that his wife was dead and nusisted on her dancing with him, and when this was not done slapped the corpse in the face several times. He then went off to caronse deeper and a police officer was sent down to protect the dead from further insuit. Just what maintainment should be inflicted on this dramation brute it is difficult to imagine. difficult to imagine.

PORTLAND IN THE "SCIENTIFIC AMERICAE." —The supplement to the Scientific America for the current week contains the opening or no current week contains the opening shapters of a very valuable paper of Major W. A. Jones, of this city, which was by him propared at the request of congress. The subject of the paper is "The Salmon Fisheries of the Columbia," and the opening chapters in the Salmon in the opening subject of the paper is The Salmon Fisheries of the Columbia," and the opening chapters in the Solentifo Nireican are accompanied by three large engravings of the fish. The major's complete paper is a very exhaustive treatment of the salmon, covering its nature, habits, mode of propagating; atso the various manners of catching the fish. It is the parpose of the paper to continue the publication of file afficie from week to week. The chapters on the future of salmon in the Columbia and the bearing of the fisheries on commerce are patitudary interesting and valuable.

Haug Front Beauty W. Harris C. W. Harris C.

BACK FROM BOSTING. Mr. C. W. Brown HAGE FROM: BOSTING. "—Mr. C. W. Brown, the well known civil engineer, who has been spending a few weeks at his out home, near Boston, has just returned to Portland. While absent he encountered no severe snow storms. He found no sleighing, he says, except in the northern part of New York and Pennsylvania and nowhere did he secover six sections of story. On his returnistin Mr. Brown Pennsylvania, and nowhere did he see over six inches of snow. On his returnivity Mr. Brown visited Rev. I. Q. A. Henry and wife, who are temporarily sojounning at Denver, Colo. The health of Mr. and Mrs. Henry is much improved. Mr. Henry is supplying the point of the First Baptist oburch of Denver. "I had a very pleasant trip both going and coming," said Mr. Browr. 'and a very unjoyable visit at my old home, but I can tell you I am glad to return to Portland again."

ALENNING ORGES.—It transmires that ALARMING ORGES.—It transpires that

some of the New Year's hibarity was not wholly hurmless. In the vicinity of Ninth and Stark streets several loaded revolvers were discharged and the bullets rattled about the dwellings there to tao great ar noy-ance of residents, but, fortunately enough doing no serious damage no far its known. An oft lady was stitingly the bedside of her sick daughter, and the latter was shally frightened and in her critical condition stifered quite a dangerous retained. One cannot repress a scale at the old lady's account of the shooting: "I rot so schoold," said she. some of the New Year's billarity was not of the shooting: "I got so squad," said sho,
"that I crawled under the bed; then I was
afraid they toight sheet my daughter, so I
got up sgalu and gat by her."

FERT SORT 'C SOLD."—In spenking of the solur eclipse that occurred on lummy!, the solur eclipse that occurred on lummy!, the storian says: "Natorians felt sort 'c sold yesterday about the great solur eclipse. For the last ten days bright sites and stoady stucking worsthorate, but yesterday a great sprend of gray clothes continuing the earth, and legiond a sudden darkening of the sky litching was noticeable of the eclipse. The next solipse of the sun on New Year's day will be in 2161, but the most of us by that time will not be interested in eclipse, and if we see them at all will be tooking down from on high at the occultations of the sun and moon. TELT SORT 'O SOLD."-In speaking of the

THE TAX ROLL.—Many inquiries are being made of The Obeconian as to when the complete state and county assessment roll complete state and county assessment roll will be ready for collection. It seems that Steriff Kelly is equally the object of anxious questioners. 'If we underlook to answer all the inquiring letters we get,' he said yesterday, "we couldn't do much of any thing else. You might say to these people through The Cornor and the county board by the 10th list, and not before."

GALYN H. Coon, traveling appraises and kan agent of the American Building and hour Association of Minucapolis, is in the city prepared to appraise property and luan ragney to stockholders, in Portland. Luans namer to stockholders in Portland. Loans are made at the rate of 6 per cent pot summand stockholders can borrow \$50 on each stare against real estate security. Representatives are in the state taking subscriptions for stock. Mr. Coon can be found at the American District Telegraph Company, \$52 Frist street.

IN NO WAY RELATED. - A dispatch from San Francisco, which appeared in yester-day's Onegonian, stated a decree of divorce day, Orngonias, stated a decree of divorce was granted by Indge Finn to Manile Darrin from Dr. Edward Darrin. It is but justice to state that the Dr. Darrin referred to in me manner related to Dr. S. I. Darrin, of Portland, or Drs. K. Darrin and K. Darrin, of thelow

of Salem.
REGULAR FLYRES.—The way Kohn's overconts are going is wonderful. It takes five conts are going is wonedfull. I. takes are men in the overcoat department to wait on the crowd. The reason is his overcoat barigains are regular ward-beaters, 15 in \$15 can not be better invested than at Konnes, estract Second and Marriago streets.

FROM THE MINING SECTIONS. - Prof. Legh Harnest has returned from an extended trip through the wealthy mining sections of Eastern Oregon. Several articles from, Mr. Harnest's pen appeared in the New Year's edition of The Dalles Theoretions the resource of the growth and development of the mines of Eastern Oregon will be given to the readers of The Oregon will an early day.

an early day.

Soud Facts.—To merit confidence one must fulfill their promises. At the great dissolution sale, No. 140 Kirst street, the Brownsville Woolen Mills Company in Self-ing an enormous quantity of clothing by doing this. To-day's kil-calls aftention to men's all-wool pants at \$2 55, men's all wool overcosts at \$5 55, men's all wool overcosts at \$5 55, men's all wool overcosts at First street.

SERIOUSLY ILL.-F. W. Bowen, assistant STROTEST ILL.—F. W. Howen, assistant general manager of the Oregon Facific Company, lies in a very critical condition, at Yaquina City, with congestion of the lungs. Mr. Bowen was for a great many years connected with the San Francisco management of the Central Pacific. His prevent home is in Covalits, and he has a brother residing in this city.

A PLEASANT RECEPTION -- Rev. and Mrs. A PLEASANT RECEPTION.—Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Forbes gave a reception to their townspeople in Albina New Year's night at the parsonage, which proved to be a most successful social affair. The numerous friends were entertained in a delightful manner and all enjoyed a few hours of most pleusant social converse, song and repast.

VIOLERTIX INSARE.—Buys the Astorian of the 2ds.—Theorems.

"The crazy man Johnson was examined by a commission in lanacy yester-day. The poor fellow is violently insane, it requiring ax men to put a straight jacket on him. He was pronounced demented and was taken to Salem on last night's boat. SLATE SHEFFILES.—A carload of slate shingles was brought over from Albina yes-

terday morning to be used in slating the roof of the new Presbyterian church, now in course of construction at the corner of Tenth and Alder streets in this city, Make the Boys Happy.—Not every day this chance; 200 youths' suits, ages 12 to 18 years, at New York cost, at Arthur Kohn's, to close out this winter's stock. This grand sale holds good until January 15, at corner Second and Morrison streets.

TRENEMANN & WOLFE, machinists, corner thip, Mr. Trenkmann retiring. The name of the new firm, doing business at the old stand, will be henceforth Wolff & Zwicker. STRAMER GEN. MILES,-The steamer Gen. Miles will leave Astoria for Grav's Harbor Sunday, January S. The steamer will not leave until after the arrival at Associa from Portland of the Saturday night beat. FELL From a TREE -A man employed in

tripuming trees in the plaza, yesterday, accidentally fell some distance to the ground injuring himself so severely that a back had to be sent for to take him home.

The Statesville, N. C., Landmark, says that the democratic party is like a copn. It is no good on its feet, but it can fight on its back.

GAMBLING STRICTLY PROBIBITED. Superintendent Mechan, of the Pullman Care, Says It Shall Fot Be Permitted.

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Superintendent Mechan adds: On recept of any report to this office showing that the rides are discogarded, the porter will be immediately discharged the service. Should passengers persist in gambling after they have been requested to stop by the Fullman porters, the train conductors will be notified a report will be made to the office of the district superintendent, who in turn will advise this office.

There is a certain class of confidence men who are continually traveling on railway trains, carrying with them a good supply of marked leaves and "sore thing" games, who

who are continually knowing of ration, trains, cerrying with them a good supply of marked cards and "sure thing" games, who will be very much injured by the enforce ment of the rules prohibiting gambling.

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